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gainer or the loss reflectly. No other distance of the campaign blinded the we may still find warrant for faith and hope in the pledges of the party and the Fortifications are Considered Adequate at New York. Boston and San Francisco.

"All of these occurrences, however, time when this chuntry will subnit to, Chicago, Jan. 19,-A spenal to the Tribune from Washington says? Definite plans have been made in con-Continuing his presentation of the cegress for the further prosecution of the strability of an international agreement work of fortification along the coast. They which had been digressed from to refer will fo low the same line agreed upon to the secretary of the treasury, 'A r. for the navy which is to hurry up the 136 of warlike material already on hand, "Whatever difference of opinion may rather than to make reavy expenditures exist as to the ability of this country for gurs and ships which cannot be utilalone to maintain the parity between silized for years to come. The fortifications ver and gold, there is no question that the appropriation Vill will carry a considerconcurrence of other nations would help ably smaller amount than that of last. and not hunder the cause of bimetallism year, but the money spent will be spent in the United States, and efforts to see rewhere it will have an immediate effect it ought to receive the cordial support of in strengthening the crast defenses. every citizen who is opposed to gold "It is a secret which has been carefully kept by government efficials, and is-pectally by the heads of the war depart-ment, that New York, Poston and San "International bimetállism is nót a myth, a chimera. The people of Europe are, ever as we are, struggling to keep Francisco are oday for ined to a degree

Swallows His Own Words.

Wolcott said: .

prosperity and for progress,

"Much, of the recent legislation in Eu-

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Wolcott Congrutulated.

Mr. Wolcott concluded his speech, a-

2:07 p. m., having spoken for an hou and

fifteen minutes. As he sat down there

was a burst of applause throughout and

to tender their congratulations.

their heads above water and seeking blindly for that which may make for sufficient to keep off almost any foreign This statement was mane positively today by an official who knows the facts rope looking to the increase of gold ho dand said that the danger to those three ing and the depreciation of silver unds ports in case of war hat finally been ageits origin in the exigencies of a situation quately provided for. The present purpose where readiness for war is the paramount. of those having the mi, ter in charge in congress is to expend dute 2 large sum of money on disappearing carriages for

There is hardly a statesman a Europe. There are already on hand and ordered who believes the last word has yet been many more big guns than could possibly and upor the question of the remonetizat the put in place in the rext two years. tion of siver, and hardly one who would 2 What is wanted now is, 1rst, ample fornot welcome an effort to settle the nuess tifications and emplacements for the guns : tion internationally. Only a few days now lying around or 14 ds; second, a ago, just before Christmag, in a cabate large striply of the new type of carin the French chamber, M. Me inc ugain riages; third, light fort teations to prodeclared from the tribune that the French teet the gunner, and, furth, barracks government was at one with the United and houses for the ar-illerymen.

"In the face of such a declaration it is The Disappearing Carriage. as towardly to abandon hope as it is laise to talk about fallure. International During the last year the development of the marvelous disappea ing carriage for the lergist type of the ri e gun has been beyond the extectation of the officials themselves. These distributions carrages can now be rapidly that, for about 25. 000 each, wheras the oa, hydraulic, lift, which was never very satisfactory, cost in the neighborhood of \$210,000.

The fortifications of this year will therefored conta n hu; moderate appropriations for new guns, but will appropriate a large (mous, for ammunition, carriages and emplace nents, with a sufficient sum to provide the barracks for enough-men to manage the coast-defenses. The purpose of the war department and of congress is to fortify type cities which could be made the bas's of an attack for the levy of b ackmail.

The small towns along the coast will be allowed to take care of themselves. The officials have figured out that if they concentrate their energies on places like Boston, New York, the entrance to Chesapeake bry. Mob le, Sagarnah, the mouth of the Delaware, Charleston, the mouth of smaller places, because freir destruction would not inflic, a setera blow upon the commercial interests of e country.

AUSTRIAN MARYEST.

Crops Shoringe Causes Unensiness in Financial Circles. New York, Jan. 19.—The Evening Post's. London corresponder cables today as

An unfavorable vier is taken here of the financial position of Austria and it is based on comomic conditions?! The Officer then H per cont. of the total population of the total population of Europe, in the volume of his current of the fading of the experiment upon which the Indian governable in the sand first, and turols have entired shift be demonstrated, and heatth and somewhat brutal meaning the which find a dark upon soil go, brings details of the recent our largely for currency correct, which find a dark upon soil go, brings details of the recent our largely for currency correct, under the total and the unwise faws. tefused and the refusal must be consident was not sarprisment that mother and the case final military of the exsistent approximation of the extension of the extension of the fulfilm of the fulfilm of the fulfilm of the constraint of the fulfilm o Was Well Supported.

The commission had, he said, in higher than the said in t G, per sent of the un severed paper. The concilion of the assent of any country volume of a nation's entrement is not decreased to any agreement that it is tall be entirely newspapers of London like the newspapers of pacts, - believe will not be without ef-

MAY COST A MILLION.

Estimates for the Expenditures for . the Greater New York, New York, Jan. 18.-The consideration

of the budget for the greater city has been begun in earnest by the board of es-timate. It foreshadows in enormous total perhaps \$1,000,000, and that the cost of the government will be immensely increased, instead of burg decreased, as was expected by the ac of consolidation. For the mayor s office there was an ingrease from \$25,000 to £5,000. Mayor Van Wyck explained that he was compelled to have a larger elerical force, so that all warrants, stocks and Jonds which he has to sign should be r operly entereca But the extraordinary increase in patronage caused by the tharter began to he seen when the figures for the local legis atige assembly, were presented. The only item to compare with was the \$30,000 allowed the con mon council in the budget this morning two masked men entered the 1897 C ty Clerk R is Scully asked for \$200,000, made ip in t is way: Courcil salaries, \$68,000; aldermen's salaries, \$57,-300; and the remainder in city, and bor-

ough clerk salaries. In addition to these sclaries, etc., came the demands of the torough presidents for their own pay and for staffs of cler is,

Every division of the new government. will save branen offices and clerks in the boroughs, as well as special clerks in the main office.

The total for gener I administration, auditing opreat, collect on of taxes, revetues, and the like is stimated at \$170,-

Think lates Advanced. Scatt c. Wash, Jar. 19.-The expected advance in rates to Alaska was announced The seven transportation comthey arrived there the trail was too old wess have agreed on an increase of \$10 to and the hounds were unable to followalt. The passenger rate between Puget Sound. moints and Dyes and Staguay, and pro-

The rate on freight sadvanced from \$10

to \$13 per ton.;

ing information reached this city that a

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para and Effective Support Given by president locking ay and the Representatives of the united States Government---Cause of international 3 metalism is bars Exticat

Washington, Jan. 17.—Senator Wolco by Jeentury practically fature maintained for washington, Jan. 16.—Senator wolco by contary practically atome maintained for speech explaining the recent mission of the world the parity between the metals. "I am sure that I violate no confidence the interest were largely agricultural, when I say he answer of the Indian government, protesting against recogning

mittee were also in the diplomatic gais gations which she was careful to observe, by onlined in the letter of September 16, Been re-elected from this, made his first fed in F ance resentially an internation must stand at the tellbefate and uninappearance sincy his re-election. He was allone. We had before us the resolutions fluenced additioned that government. cordinally, greeted by his colleagues of passed by the English house of commons, to Washington was manaperted as it lad been announced that he would tempin in

Cleveland for several days to rest.

Senator Wolcottal Speech. At 12:50 Mr. Wob oft off Colorado, chairman of the bime allie commission, was recognized for a spetch upon the work, of the commission. By this time the galleries and the floor were crowded. Ar. Wolcot, was in fine voice and spok with only occasional reserveres to his manuscript, which he had before him. to was accorded the closest attention by dehuddiors, among whom were many members of the house. Mr. Wokott introduced his subject by saying they he was ghed to make a stable

ment regarding certain phases of the work of the recent bimetable commussion, but in so doing sidd he "spoke in-

Republican membership in the senate that the pledge of the party in its St. Eddle and the United States and stated ones platform, to promote like trational blmstallism by over's means in its power, was an undertaking to be Suthfully carried out, without evasion or delay. He then gave an occutant of the

pointment of the committee saying that funderstanding with France must not be all three of its menth is were bimetallip's 20ur views were, "a said, "known to liess then it per cent, of the total popu-the president stetor, our appointment. Litten 6 Europe in the volume of his curand dods not believe the hannest question than 25 per cent, of the gold, silver and ned adhesion to the gold standard ments interpret or traditing as money in Europe, her

months' stay aboard, vested only London and Paris, and he wided that whatev r measure of success or tailure had been meted out to the commission "it had

conferred upon us by law We have been. he continued, "of one mind and by cutire agreement during all of our negotiations and our efforts have been loyally furthered by our representatives alread, who were fortified by ser moons instructions ambassador was of great advantage to

our deliberations. authorized to accounte an international agreement. It-seems elemental and unnecessary to say that any agreement negotiated by us 'ould have no binding authority except as congress macted it into Not only were the authority and sanction and powers with which we were intrusted specifically set forth in the law under which we were compilated, but there was never at any time instructions given us that sought in the slightest de gree to change or hamper or limit the full powers conferred upon us by law.

He then explained the plan upon which

experience drawn from former attempts, made it evident to us that if a fresh conference were called without a vision under ference were called without a prior undermints to silver in 1893. The closing of the almost exclusively upon French artists standing having been reached between mints to silver in 1821. The closing of the and French merciants, were engrafted some at least of the leading commercial mints to saver in . at the closing of the upon our tariff laws and gaused no end nations, of the world, another failure isfaction and there was a general impression of tomplaint, and had legislative action would be inevitably recorded. In reaching slot that the Indian government would in Franco been need-sary in the line of first be asked to join in the endeavor to secure a preliminary uncerstanding, influence believe the policy to be a mis- visions had strained somewhat the tradievents of the preceding year much sire-taken, one," he said, "and would be glad tonit friendsh p between these two na-

Novame and salve comments

General Paine to Europe in the interest of ther people were accustomed to be use government, protesting against reopening International bimetallism was the event of silver. Prosperity had attented her India's mints, was as much a surprise to

we had also the distinct and unequive- "To us," Mr. Wolcott continued, "the

fained. It was agreed, in refore, that my asseming currency, (vi s which the Ballour am Signature and the United States Woulds to views structes of that debends try during the March 17, 196. Strange and the United States would to versatures of that depends by opining the facthor present the question to the English, past 12 months have served to emphasize.

"We were not, the force," he continued. The world has heard much of the famine "mittaders. We could present ourse versations and of the great family such that world present ourse versations are the continued. sien, but in so doing's aid he "spoke ins" ministr", and would together inquire us. The world has heard much of the familie "mittalers. We could present ourse ver to the theorem lighter the his order. The world has heard much of the familie "mittalers. We could present ourse ver to the character and extent of the contribution of the great funds substitution which were follow due to the following the contribution which

funderstanding with Frence must not be believed to be a tensity. Our after was anderestimated. Welle France represents refused and the refusal must be considered was not surprisme that mother are sometiments of the notion as done that must be followed or the expension of the construction of the solution of the expension of the There was no one of us who del the reney's ie stands first, and furnishes more

"In response, then, to the request of the confend, English ministry, a number of suggesthere were offered as indicating channels this, however, England could be a most deel ne at the door of our smelters, alded this, however, England could be a most important factor in bringing about the result we desired. The vital point in all our negotiations with Great Britain was, our negotiations with Great Britain was, our negotiations also of compared to present the per control of the minuscration, the also complete summer of the minuscration, the also complete summer of the settlement of the vexed of the minuscration, the also complete summer of the settlement of the vexed of the minuscration, the also complete summer of the minuscration, the also complete summer of the settlement of the vexed of the minuscration, the also complete summer of the settlement of the vexed of the minuscration, the also complete summer of the settlement of the vexed of the minuscration, the also complete summer of the settlement of the vexed of the minuscration, the also complete summer of the settlement of the vexed of the minuscration, the also complete summer of the vexed of the minuscration, the also complete summer of the vexed of the minuscration, the also complete summer of the vexed of the minuscration, the also complete summer of the vexed of the minuscration, the also complete summer of the vexed of the minuscration, the also complete summer of the vexed of the minuscration, the also complete summer of the vexed of the minuscration of the vexed of the vexed of the minuscration of the vexed of the minuscration of the minuscration of the vexed of the vexed of the vexed of the minuscration of the vexed of the vexed of the minuscration of the vexed of the vexed of the minuscration of the vexed of the vexed of the minuscration of the vexed of the vexed of the minuscration of the vexed of the vexed of the minuscration of the vexed of t

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tres, France, Germany and Great Brit- could be done without stimulating the ain, had within a few months, of each cause of bimetailism, and as a separate other in language nearly identical, made and distinct action. There was a general registative record of their desire to bring opinion, not limited to England, that the of certain of our tariff changes. It isn't

of the senate today. The senator was in financial policy, and above all there was the English ministry as it was a disapfine feitle, and spoke with his usual grace, at the read of ter ministry a far-sceing pointment to is. Wille the protest was and courageous stafesman who had never not final, and while the English government could have overcomed the control of the courage of the course of the courage of the course of the courage of the courage of the course of the course of the courage of the course of t of manner ann space of anguage, receive and courageous statesman who had never not under and while the ringuish government the careful intention of taltered in the expression of his belief in criment could have overruled the observable of the course of the careful intention of taltered in the expression of his belief in criment could have overruled the observable of the course of the careful intention of taltered in the expression of his belief in criment could have overruled the observable of the careful intention of taltered in the expression of his belief in criment could have overruled the observable of the careful intention of taltered in the expression of his belief in criment could have overruled the observable of the careful intention of taltered in the expression of his belief in criment could have observed the careful intention of taltered in the expression of his belief in criment could have observed the careful intention of taltered in the expression of his belief in criment could have observed the careful intention of taltered in the expression of his belief in criment could have observed the careful intention of taltered in the expression of his belief in criment could have observed the careful intention of taltered in the expression of his belief in criment could have observed the careful intention of taltered in the expression of his belief in criment could have observed the careful intention of taltered in his auditors, both on the floor of the bimetal ism as the only policy which could be a performed by the superformance of the bimetal ism as the only policy which could be a performed by the superformance of the bimetal ism as the only policy which could be a performed by the superformance of the superf senate and in the galleries: Much interest ston the steady appreciation of the value have been contrary to all precedent. As was shown in all his utterances, and the necessarily equally steady appreciation of the value have been on trary to all precedent. As those announcing his intention to retire decline n other values, and the only policy is seed, unanimously upfield the report. from the commission and hose referring which could overcome the paralysis of ag. Free vent statements in our papers assert to Sectetary Gage were naturally given ricultural interests the products of which that the answer of India was dietafed In anticipation of an interesting sess on the silver-us ng countries. It is necessify and unreason ble fury of London directwere exampled to compete with those of from London. It may be that the blind all of the galleries were tilled some time before the member that in the French republic dayafist my suggestion of contributions before the senate convener. Mrs. Wolcott, wife of Senator Wolcott, chairn an ment was necessary to the consumma-ment of the scurrekcy cuestion which of the bimetallic commission, who was to ment was necessary to the consummation of the seurrency cuestion which delicated and any agreement, and any architishood recognize silve; and which threatdeliver a speech upon the work of the many understanding could only embody oner a pame and the overthrow of apy commission, was in the diplomatic gallers the views of the ministry. France was ministry which attempted it, may have with a party of filends. The wives of the ministry of the filends with a party of the filends with a party of the filends with a bound by certain obligations, owneds the teply of the indian governher associates in the fatin unio); obit-"The question of bimetallism was views signed by the viceroy and his associates,

al interance of the 17th of March, 48%, Indian situation is inexplicable. Millions made by Sir Michael Hicks-Beacl, chan-of people, most of them extremely poor, cour, first lord of the treasury, staling the nichmen of the contributions England vers are worth a those and sulfilling four, first lord of the treasury, staling the in surer. These accumulations a few planting of the contributions England years ago were worth a thousand millions. States would have agreed, prior to a conpirimum of the contributions England years ago were worth a monsand millions would ranke towards an international so, of dollars and more. Today they are ution of the question, and conveying the worth less than half that sum. By the reference of the ludich mints and the artistic to the pulsation of the ludich mints and the artistic to the pulsation of the ludich mints and the artistic to the pulsation of the ludich mints and the artistic to the pulsation of the ludich mints and the artistic to the pulsation of the ludich mints and the artistic to the pulsation of the ludich mints and the artistic to the pulsation of the ludich mints and the artistic to the pulsation of the ludich mints and the artistic to the pulsation of the ludich mints and the artistic to the pulsation of the ludich mints and the artistic to the pulsation of the ludich mints and the artistic to the pulsation of the ludich mints and the artistic to the pulsation of the ludich mints and the artistic to the pulsation of the ludich mints and the artistic to the pulsation of the ludich mints and the artistic to the pulsation of the ludich mints are the pulsation of the ludich mints and the artistic to the pulsation of the ludich mints are the pulsation of the ludich mints and the artistic to the pulsation of the ludich mints are the ludich mints are the pulsation of the ludich mints are the ludich mints a ution of the question, and conveying the worth less than nair that sum, by the such content need to would be done, it closing of the Indian mints and the artismits to the unfamilied comage at both with the sum of the sum ntimat on that more would be done, it cosing or the mann mints and the arti-mossible hat compled always with the as-ficial gold value given to affect. India, gold and styer, said Mr. Welentt.

"Later in the session," be said, "we're to certain to have ample discussion on the subject of silver, and it will probably he subject of silver, and it will be subject of silver, and it will be subject of silver, and it will probably he subject of silver, and it will be subject of silver, and it will be subject to the final subject of silver, and it will probably he subject of silver, and it will be whom c'we had the right of cheer we received. From the day we cheefly orwarded to be subject to the final subject of silver, and it will be whom c'we had the right of cheer we received. From the day we cheefly orwarded to be subject to the final subject of silver, and it will be whom c'we had the right of cheer will be subject to the subject of the final subjec

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"By virtue of our appoin ment we were prevailed, and grains of silver were as bullion value; and it was but little excited, in the United States in favor of ences to the subject of international in this reference of the subject of international bullions. England, we realized perfectly that in but sold also for 3 and 60 days' delivery, the country generally favored the gold use in Emgland as money. Short of puts the responsibility for the unusual

of Europe the empire of Japan has in: suver, and the repeat of the order persons, while we were in grance, during on the president and whose efforts in the very period of our negotiations, such dises and to be exchanged for government really unimportant but frietfound empty. ments as those imposing a duty on works of art and ilm ting the free luggage of a

Bow the Tarif Figured. registative record of their desire to bring about, by international agreement, a fixed part of exchange between gold and standard problem. In the amount of the dray imposed, but it and to ascertain the attitude of india, with the selection of the members of his thousand million ounces of silver in affeld how should be the president's own affair, and o long as he stands upon the support of the first indicated and standard problem. In the attitude of india, with the president's own affair, and o long as he stands upon the support of the first indicated and standard problem. In the attitude of india, with the president's own affair, and o long as he stands upon the support of the first indicated and standard problem. In the attitude of india, with the president's own affair, and o long as he stands upon the support of the first indicated and the president's own affair, and o long as he stands upon the support of the first indicated and the president's own affair, and o long as he stands upon the support of the first indicated and the president's own affair, and o long as he stands upon the support of the first indicated and the president's own affair, and o long as he stands upon the support of the first indicated and the president's own affair, and o long as he stands upon the support of the dray imposed a raise in wages. It isn't to join in open mints or made it un mport. In the attitude of india, with t

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Premier Meline's belief in bimetallism, The Frenck View.

cinculation of that country.

crition that England would, under no ciris at a great a sudvantage with the negative the then detailed at some length the joint and the countries, the exploris of which negotiations on the part of the American standar), "And it was felt that before any defiifte ac ion should be sought among the
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From the Other Side. .

"It is, my incere conviction that an international bimet; life agreement is still feasible, by the terms of which certain countries will join and sopen their mitts to the unh aited coinage of silver, and others will outribute to plan an enlar, !others will outribute to plan an enlar 42 ounecausm is to the good monomera is of disage of that metal as money, and f' a stumbling block and to the silver monos say this more freely because I shall give metallists toolishness, but it is nevertical way upon he cominession to somebody more litted or such negotiations and betless, a splendid possibility; its 'accomtersable to give them his constant time. plishment would be the greatest bless ng that could befull, our people, and to This result cannot be brought about without the expenditure of both time and paachieve it we might well afford to sak for the time the hostilities of party and thence, and the persons entrusted with the the bickerings of factions."

international policy is always dependent committee, from the charge, but concluded the small fastening upon this country of on whother Enests intel trently that it was unfortunately true that the burdens of the wild stooders of the standard 7 trust on whether English interests intel igently that it was unfortunately true that the the burdens of the gold standard, I trust

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the Latio, Ar. Wolcott said; "It may a so he necessary, in my opin- surrounded by his colleagues, who coslect m, to make concessions in the ratio, bringing it somewhere in the neighborhand of 25 (1) I, more nearly approximation for the resolution which had been ling the talk a recognized by Donate time. ing the late's recognized by Russia, Aus., the hisis of Mr. Wolcott's remarks, usec tria and full a. There are many countries that the resolution be read. unvisited where is a strong bimetalke continuent, and wiffen would un- the regular order, which was the manidoubtoully ensoperate in some fair plan, gration bill, Mr. Allen said that as he The Right Hon Leonard Courtney, or had the floor he would speak on that bill. pot cd that he German empetor had said that he would be compelled to leave the ably society and disappointed chamber, and requested Mr. Alich to eight fleets which would not be likely to he was extractly sorry and disappointed chamber, and requested Mr. Anch to eigh fleets, which would not be likely to to hear that the links government would like him a few minutes, for some regardance accombined movement against the marks man the bill. The removalines are many granted. Mr. Hoar spoke in favor of the promising fields as yet untrodden, and odl.

cage care at H as sociated with ancestral as read, he would be compelled to vote follows:

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meted out to the commission "it had been hampered by no lack of authority" of their people, furnish large percentages of the name v in use."

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with that respecting the reopening of the an amance that would ordinarily be well-mints of India to the unlimited colunge of comed becomes unpopular and undesirable while we work in France during the efforts of a mission appointed forgets that only a few months ago, when the unsubstant and whose affords to the control of the control o mints of India to the unimited comage or comag becomes unpopular and undesirable, and the repeal of the order perable. While we were in France, during by the president and whose efforts he was the country was in dire distress, we were conducted by the president and whose efforts he was the country was in dire distress, we were compelled to pay \$9,000,000 for the privibege of keeping the word 'gold' out of

. Gage's Bank. "He ough not to forget this, for the bank of which he was president got, it is of the proc eds of that deplorable trans-Beanism, for his advent into the party

BADLY SHAKEN UP,

was most severely felt. Women and chal- impossible that a portion of the gold acdren rushed from their homes into the cumulated may be exported. Such pros-The water from disused wolls was som to surge up level with the ground and which is expected; to doe no soon. Action almost as rapidly disappear again. Dam- on the matter was deterred today. age of \$25,000) was done in the small port of Porto Plata alone. The Central, Domingo railroad suffered sever ly, traffic being interrupted since the occurrence of the earthquakes. The submarine cable to Hayti was affected by the reismic

movement, and communication was inter-In Saptiago a number of churches were rendered dangerous for use, ce neterywalls were tuined, and a chapel 'el as though it had been struck by a borroshe l. The government buildings were damaged to a great extent. The gram, editice of Santa Chira, one of the oldest in-the western homisphere, and dating from the

ROBBED BY MASKED MEN.

Bloodhounds Unable to Pollow Trail of a Handear. Idma, O., Jan. 19.-At an early hour the point of a revolver bound and gagged every member of the household, consist-

ing of Mrs. Gratz, a daughter, three sons.

aged from 10 to 18 years, and two farm hands, John Hallenstein and Adolph Fol-Leaving one of their number to guard their vetims, the remaining four robhers then looted the house, securing about 50 in money, two gold wateres and some jewelry, after which titley repaired to the kitchen and cooked themse res a breakfast. After eating a hearty meal. they departed, leaving the fam ly still bound. About an hour later one of the family succeeded in getting free and grave, the alarm. If was ascertained that he robbers had stolen a hand car on the Lake Brie and Western road, Bloudhounds were sent from this ci'y but when

New Wills in Chleago." Chicago, Jap. 19.-Four hundred thou-Chicago, Jap. 19.—Four hundred thou-sand dollars are to be expended at once Southeastern A aska boints.

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apprenensio). But even in the inconcrivable event that the chief magistrate ship Mariposa sailed today for S. p. Franpher Colon Augur, U. S. A., retirec, was.

sentiment plays not the sugnitive part. The excepted senator somes of Arkan- of the people shabit in the exercise of cisco, typic . Her adoption or rejection of a proposed sas, chairman of the Democratic nations, "his judgment determine to countenance sovereigns.

Our sister republic had for nearly half a of the exchequer of March 17.

to ascertain preliminarily whether among these condities some understanding might that would raise the value of silver, and would be glad to ed-operate with us in national attempt toward bimetallism what I have said as to the effect of tariff the because it but ion value and her with the changes upon the sentiment of foreign 000,000 ounces of silver in silver coins decorated with us in national attempt toward bimetallism what I have said as to the effect of tariff the because it but ion value and her with the changes upon the sentiment of foreign 000,000 ounces of silver in silver coins decorated with us in national attempt toward bimetallism what I have said as to the effect of tariff the because it but ion value and her with a changes upon the sentiment of foreign national attempt toward bimetallism what I have said as to the effect of tariff the because it but ion value and her with a changes upon the sentiment of foreign national attempt toward bimetallism where he has a pre-hensin. But even in the instructional attempt toward bimetallism what I have said as to the effect of tariff the because it but ion value and her with a changes upon the sentiment of foreign national attempt toward bimetallism what I have said as to the decorate in the because it but ion value and her with the change in the because it but ion value and her with the change in the because it but in the because it but ion value and her with the change in the because it but ion value and her with the change in the because it but in the because it but ion value and her with the change in the because it but ion value and her with the change in the because it but ion value and her with the change in the because it but ion value and her with the change in the because it but ion value and her with the change in the because it but ion value and her with the change in the because it but in the be that would raise the value of silver, and would be glad to ecoperate with us in attims towards us. I desire to exclude such an attempt. This belief found ex
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Washington, Jan. 9—General Christopher Colon Augur, U. S. A., retired. was Friendship of France such an attempt. This better found ex- Great Britain. That is one country where turned, first, naturally to France, pression in the speech of the chancel or sent/ment plays not the slightest part. Her adoption or rejection of a proposed

chance, knows no tradulous of friends. "All of these occurrences, nowever, time when this country will suon it to ship or enuity, and noke only to Eng-disturbing as they were," he said, "did not the final imposition of gold monorietals. ship or endity, and mass only to ring-lish gain, and it is worth something to probably abject the outcome so far as lism is far away." any country dealing with her to be under there has been, up to this time, an out-Summing up the flyorable conditions under which the commission operated, situation by saying it is apparent that We have had, there a law, broad and on any co-speration from Great British full in its lowers; we have been free to toward a bi netallic agreement, and that act under its providers; our views have while France actively desires to see silbeen idential and expressly favoring in ver restored to its old position as a standinternation if, aureement, and we have aid of value, equally with gold, the inhad the hearte support of our amiassa; sists that the problem is one which domands Internationals action and the co-Melcinley's Support. f "Further than this, I om the day of fret commercial attents of the world, operation to some extent of other leading entering mon the ful liment of our fu-

the root of the root of the United States of greater, the United States ed States has extended to the communition and other e untries and the question of his unswering support in all its efforts change of a tio area for the moment held to bring about an invertational agree ment, in she yaner. While we hope for continued There has been no moment that we have join action. Prince owes no further dity Rhown that back of our efforts was to us. She should shoulder to shoulder the carnest desire of the chief executive with us in our attempt to secure from to carry on in its interrity the provisions England even the concessions she voluminternal onal bi netable agricument."

of the platterm of the Republican Larty, tarily offeres a few months ago, 1 France Was Fearless. "in days when the influence of the mon-The failur's of former international con- whender is notent in almost every cap tal. ferenges. It said, made it tey dent that unless some prior unless some prior unless tanding was arbutond of other world and dominates courts and battonal polycles, the ministry of France shoot of the world and dominates courts and battonal polycles, the ministry of France rived at with some of the commercia na. Stood fearle saly by the interests of the tions, another failure would be the runit whole people and counted the welfare of an international conference at this its hundreds of thousands of small holders time, and as France, Germany and Creat of land, de undent for their existence Britain had within the year made d cla- upon the fruits of the soil, as paramo mt rations favorable to silver. It was alread- to that of the powerful class which want ed to bring the st bject to the attention money dear and grain cheap." of those various countries, and naturally the first to turn was made to France for Here Mr. Wolcott announced his int mtion to reth trom the commission. He

In France, he said, the question of bimetallism vas regioned as strictly an international question, and it was ag eed that France and the United States should unite in presenting the question to Grat Britain. He contended for the importance of the preliminary understanding with Prance, because of the large per capata

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He then explained the plan upon which free the demonstration of course, india, everything else of compagatively, such timpoctance, but if explained to the United States by the United States was necessary. We stail upon the plan upon which our negotiations with Great Britain was, of course, india, everything else of compagatively, such timpoctance, but if explained the united States was necessary. We out of the united States was necessary. We out of the united service and translated that coincident of the united States was necessary. We out of the united service and translated to the united servic sliver by the United States in 1873 there have been three International conferences in the unlimited colorage of sliver. Eighard in the andeavorte course, the reason.

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Nobody in Europe cared a rep what the case of its open mints, and her action in this regard in the proposed financial policy.

"The two statements are utterly af variable of two prophets thought or said, as nobody in each other. They cannot be recognized. them basing their circulation upon the standard of gold alone. Two of them, Russia and Austria, have, since the last solution of the said, "that, bimetallism for specific duty. Future degotiations, however, respective to each other. They cannot be reconciled, statements of the secretary of the tiens-statements of the secretary of the tiens-statements of the secretary of the tiens-ye to each other. They cannot be reconciled, as not the proper occasion to analyze take account at tariffs. Radical my were a lifterent matter. We insisted

> The commission was, he said, also at- some of these very bonds. tacked from time to time by statements from extremists in the other direction, "insisting that our efforts were a stam and protension, that we had no hope or said, some of the bonds and received some was secretly opposing us, that it was a disgrace to our country that we were her- bill which he president's message spendited to incite other countries. our-acgotiations it would have been made as in open mints, that it was humiliating mature to tiscuss the secretary's Republications for his advent by a secretary in the north our-negotiations a woma mave ocen made us in open mints, that it was minimizing cylident that icertain of our tariff prothat we were even consulting any other country on that subject, that fullure vias and the cal net were practically conteminevitable and the sooner we came home polaneous. We must accept the situation "We were acvised also that there was made it hundlin ing that this country bimetallists and the fact that they are hidderous view of the silver question, that the members of the Republican party are

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The Aslatics May Not Understand the Rules of the Game of Diplomacy-England Plays Well and, has Gained a Decided Advantage -Ministerial Utterances Show a Firm and Confident Tone - Real Cause of the Alarm in Egypt.

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Press.) London, Jan. 22 -- While events are moving with somewhat dramatic rapidity in the far east, and complications may any day divelop a situation fraught with momentous dangers, when the known trets and the position of affalls are analyzed, there's really not much a ason at the Presert mément to suppose that a solution of the crisis will be found in acrosor; to war. There is no resision to believe and diplomatic circles do not fear that itswill be necessary to appeal to aims unless Jone's breaks from her moornes. So far as the European powers are concerned. the diplomats throughout are Buthingl that the Chinese will not break the 6 acc of the worlds but they have always a ared that a ip or will, prove as mobraid. The for a conn by restrained from amountous action, the departure of her flost from You a ma today for Chings, within may prove to be the straking of the metch with may lead to a decided conflagra-The Diplomatic Game.

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diplomatic round is nos into resting out trule of Russia and Craine base something up rear sleetes to wealth appear that be Base a decided advantage, for the Breish been been forced Bussia to show, her been I she no longer corporate the local that we regards the whole of Munch misand the Lino-Time points along before ber Exclusive peopless, but by insisting that Calone-Wan see made as treasy port, the Marques of Salisbury has countered the Muscovitesic sugas on Port Archar, for the latter its of little strategic value will out Patien-War. Prairie of course, resouts the proposal to op a Non-Ning, which world clash with her exclusive interesta in Toryon, while both Lussia and France ate driply concerned in Great Britain's claim to exemi the fairmess vailrocal ato the Chinese province of Yon-Naid France has sooned provideges in You-Nan which wealld be seriously discolaimeded in the Boltish radroad diverted to the north the commerce of such a rich province, while Great Branch's demands, would be a list gettons frompetitor from the Tree -Asi-

-throughout the terse to be diff Standing between Germany and Great British: but Germany; at the same time, has so skallfully mayed her cards, alternately caressing St. Petersburg and London, that the relations between both cap-41th's are better than for a long time past * A Confident Tope.

The hirms confident tone of the British ministerial afterances merely moticing Russ () and France, emphasizes that Great Britain does not intend to recede from the main points of the position she has taken up, and that the cabinet minthere are merely voting the determinathat II Great daithin gives way now she will only have to light the battle in the Inture, when the completion of the Sib, rlan ratiway will render it more difficult to count upon a blocdess from ph While, therefore, the present situation is admittedly pregnant with possibilities, it end not be assumed that peace is end in- Earl of a / gared and wat will follow it Great Brit- quis of At ain maintains the ground she has taken Chetwynd,

There has been a quick and genera-Endorsement, in all parts of the coun ry, of the firm declaration made by the chancellor of the axchequer. Sir Michael Hi ks-Reach, at Swansea on Monday last, setting forth that the British government was determined," even at the cost of war," that the door of Chinese commerce should not be shut to Great Dritain. The wave of patriotism how sweeping over the land finds an echo in every public assemblage, where any allusion to Great Britain's attitude is enthusiastically, applauded, while patriotic songs at music halls set the audiences wild with

warlike férvor. In the meantime the party leaders are outdoing each other in following the lead of Sir Michael Hicks-Bench. From the tone which has characterized the oratary of the past few days one would imagine that Great Britain was abone to

take up arms against the world. The secretary of state for the colonies, Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, followed Cthe chancellor of the exchequer with the virtual announcement that Great Britain was resolved to act in the far east inbendently of the concert of the powers, I'Mr. Herbert lenry Asq ilth, the former home secretary, a spokesman of the opposit on made it clear, that the Liberals condially endorsed the government's position and the speech of the commander-inchief of the aimy, Lord Wolseley, at the banquet in London on Thursday, when he asserted that If Great Britain declared war tomorrow he could have the finest and most fully equipped army corps in readiness at any British port before ships could be prepared to empark them; has also had a reassuring effect, while the decided improvement in the outlook of the Indian rebellio i has been a great relief

to the government. The newspapers of London, and the British provinces are quantmons in approving the policy of the government in their editorial comments. The Times points out, apropos of the reported opposition of Russia to the proposed British loan to China, that the attitude of Great Britain in no way depends upon whether her offer of manent loss of trade, in addition to the a loan is or is not accepted, as in any case Great Britain "will stand on the treaty rights and take care to preserve to our commerce a I the advantages which

at can justly c aim."
The Times aids: "We will not have it denied to us, other by the establishment give the German emperor a piece of of customs stations, or regulations favor- ground at Jerusalem which, according to able to foreign nations hostile to ourselves. This right we mean to vindicate." private letters from St. I etersburg re- it is understood that Emperor William ceived by a high official in London, say the Russian government is much con- Catholic missionaries. cerned at the number of Chinese flocking into Siberi i from the forthwest China and that the ministers have desided to take measures; to check this in-

road, "As it is commercially and politi. Fears of An Early-Invasion by the 'cally embarrassing." The tush to Egypt.

the sudden rush of troops to Egypt ex-

surrender of the town, (witch his majesty regarded as part of this domain.) to the Egyptians, and he was mobilizing in army with the intention of asserting his authority. If King Menelik should be reting, as suspected, in concert with the sion. Mahdi, the danger of the situation, is greatly enhanced.

A great deal of exception is taken to the proposition of the secretary of state Court Testivities Interrupted by a for the colonies. Mr. Joseph Chamber ain. to grant aid to the West Lidles, which is only another name for a bounty. It is evident that should the European governments insist upon retaining their bounties, Mr. Chamberlain has prepared to make the bounty of the West Indies permanent. The preponderance of opinion seems to favor countervailing duties sim-Har to those of the United States, in the event of a failure of the Brussels confer-

Il is rumored that Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria will shortly announce the betrothal of the archineness Elizabeth, daughter of the late frown prince Indolph, to the King of Spalin

The bubonic plague is terribly ravaging in Poonah, Bombay, and the Regan. fhousands have fed from Poonah and Bombay, in each of which c ties the morfallty is 500 to 600 weekly.

William Widgery Thomas, haid Mrs. Thomas, are spending a week in London. They will start for Stockholm on Tues-I Major Williams, a special agent of the United States treasury department, has been in London for a week, looking lot

The United States minister to Sweden.

information to assist the department in the enforcement of the sendskin exclusion. Hig said: "I have come to the concusion that it lent hands up in his wife and electing her is impossible to efforce the law in its present form and that it is necessary to from the roots, among it, it is impossible to identify. The duke of Saxi-Cobing and Gotha amend it. It is impossible to identify many of the skins after they have passed through the hands of the wholesale cealers, as most of the retailers, for the sake celling, would guarantee that the

have conferred are disposed to co-operate. Löuls. The quarrels are said to be largely with the government in carrying out the law, but the small declets are lifely many and English, and vice versa.

to evade it." Pusiness houses have had their American business hambered by the recent erratic arrivals of the mails. Complethis past times were made against the British postoffice, it being claimed that mails were sent by Britisa subsidized hers, instead of by the fasteste vessels. when more than one mall steamer was subjung on, the same day. According to the nostal authorities here, this complaint is equally applicable to the American postil officials. They clie an example this week, for the mail sent by the New York was not delivered until !! riday, while much of it might have been carried by the Trave, sailing on January 12 and artaying on Wednesday last, with only a few especially directed letters. | Besides, the Teutonic, which also sailed on Janmary 12, brought no mails. A. B. Maze, superintendent of the malls

at the general postonice, when intermed that some of the British Insiness Inms Jiaving American interests were complain a railroadistrom Rangson to Snanghai, ing of the tardy delivery of the mails which would be the natural outcome of and were ascribing the delay to the manper in which the dispatcher discriminated between the mail carrying vessels witch tatie line to an Samark and to Port Arthur, have this port, seld: "We use discretion which Russia is solithorous dy construct, asato what ships we send our mall by and always give the preference to the jail for tearing up the time slips of two gent," As the Associated Press, has Indie ted tastost vessels. We invariebly send the British mails by the steam as calling at Queenstown, so as to obviate the delay in transit to Dublin via Southampton. Landon, Hollyhead and Kingstown In every other instance we send the European mails by the swiftest route, Now, for instance, the Trave, which left here on January fi, took out all the available mail addressed for delivery in Scotland. The next day the Teutonic prought away the Irish mall, while all the other European mails as well as that intended for countries which is forwarded through Europeaus routes, were dispatched on stramer New York, which sathed on the same day.

"We have no preferences, and always loook to the best interests of every person who intrusts his mail to us for delivery. and I think we fulfill our contract in the

The social according to the week centered n Thursday last, of the dest son of the Nar-· Lillian Morence Maud daughter of Sir George Charwynd, bayonet. The geremony took place in the Roman Catholic church of St. Mary, was far the grandest seen in London for years, while the gorgeous presents (numbering 400) are the talk of tie, town. The bride received 57 distinc presents from the bridgeroom alone, mostly jewels, from almost priceless diamond. necklaces, and tharas to a jowelled cigarette ense, ewelled umbrellas and sunstades and sets of sables and silver fox When the presents were shown those

arately. Each was labelled "Lily from The sporting press announces that Mr. Lichard Croker will return to England in April and run his horses at the first New-

from the firldegrooms were, filsplayer sep-

market meeting. Lord Francis Hope, the only brother and heir of the Duke of Newcastle and the husband of May Yohe, the American actress, has joined the board of a new insurance company, formed to pay insurance premiums for the citeres of the company, who will repay them in weekly instailments. Lord Hope is said to be looking for a number of company director-

ships. In the "Life Story of Mary Anderson" (Mmc. De Navarro) in the February, number of Young Woman, the American actress dilates to the writer or the "hollow: ness of stage, ife," and the inexpressible relief and happiness of the caim and the peace of the simple prict life she is now leading.

Mme. De Navarro is quoted as saying: "Never again will there be a thought of sinca life. Life is something greater and better than stage excitement and admirations for instance, that boy upstairs,

"One of my constant delights is music and singing, especially oratorio, in which I hope to do a great deal. Stage life-no. nevêr again."

.The annual report of the Leeds chamber of commerce depores the state of the British textile industries in 1897, saying: "All the improvement of the spring has been fatally checked by the Dingley tariff law, followed by the engineering strike, which must necessarily result in some per-

loss already experienced." The sultan of Turk y has determined to send 15,000 soldiers to Palentine in honor of Emperor William's visit there. The garrisons of Beirut and Damascus will be states that the boat, which is about five re-equipped, and his majesty will also tons and owned at Manzanillo, when cuptradition, was the site of the last supper. Members of the clew say the supplies which different Christian communities The Mane lester Guard an states that have hitherto vainty sought, to neguire. will transfer the ground to the German

ECCADOR'S TROUBLES.

Revolutionists.

New York, Jan. 22.-A disputch to the As usual, there is every explanation of Herald from Panama, Colombia, says: The following dispatch has been received cept the right one. What really seems to from President Eloy Alfaro of Eguidor, have happened is that Colonel Parsbus, under a Quito date: "Our enemies are enwhile en route to, ake over Kassala from deavoring to invade our country from the the Italians, found King Menelik of Abys- south, but they fear the government of comment editorially upon the menacing continues: sinia n he greatest state of wrat 1 at the Peru, which has promised this country aspect of a Tairs in Asia. Dispatches

to prevent any violation of the neutrality from Par's say that the report is current family connection with Bartholome Mas-

Advices by wire from Ghayaquil state that Equator is seriously threatened with a revolution against President Alfaro. A large armed body, headed by exiled chists of the Clerical and Conservative parties now in Peru, has gathered at the frontier, and will attempt to invade the Ecuadorian province of Lo.a. Both Ecuncor and Peru are putting forth every effort to prevent the threatened inva-

i The News at Bealin. 🐪

Preva ence of Influenza. (Copyrighted 1898, by the Associated,

Press.) Knights of the Dick Eagle, were far of a week for Chinese waters, says: fro n gay, owing to the absence of the emlence of influenza in court circles. emperor himself is far from well. number of cecorations conferred larger than ever before, totalling 2,009.

The Vorwaerts, thereupon tronleally/rema ks: "It be evident that the number of me-ititorious cousins increases year by YUAT. Thehman, the minister for foreign affaits, and Count Wm., Bismarck, both of whom received the Star of the Red Eagle.

who were mil turily educated in Prussia. Matrimonial Storm. There is much comment in Berlin court chicles at the news from Darmstadt of the matrimonial difficulties of the Gran! Dute and Grand Duchess Louise, A forthig it ago there was a terrible scene between them, the trouble culminating, it

has been repeatedly appealed to by his daughter, a lefter of bitter complaints has been sent to Queen Victoria dy both the duke and her majests, expressing their inskins were not caught in prohibited wats, all ity to eurs the trouble. The exarting, The important exporters with whom I is said to ste with her brother. Duke due to the national prejudices of the Get-

Financial Schration.

The appropriemen of the minister of function, Dr. Miquel, in the dict on Weded (ax receipts and the arge surplus, new created a sensation. It is understood the tion may thereby be greatly simplified. new loans will be largely used in improving the rolling stock of the roads. The Liberal left of the relebstag seems to have been dight in assuming that, Count Posadowski (the minister of the Interior) Spanish Authorities Report the Surmeans to fa ther curtail the coalition rights of workers. The inquiry, instituted by him among German state governments was the first move in that direction. It is intended to shape state legislation and practice in the different states uniformly In such a manner as o serve two purposes, namely, to render extended strikes, ustine black and Jose Carmen Berhandez. Alondon, Jan. 20.-There has been a remore difficult and to enable the authorities to have more strict control over Ing laws ought to be sufficient to meet. General Aguire and Senor Actress Guera, no official confirmation in either case, the requirements, from the fact that dur- governor of Sacia Ciara province. ing the week a lab der, Bonneberg, was sentenced to a year in bill for the verbal intimidation of a "scab" white at Lubick, cording to the e danguer, shouting bong were killed and IN injures by an exploa striker was sentenced to nine months in. Live Spain, "Tong Live the Queet Re- sion of g s in one of the mines of the "scabs."

More Trouble in China From information which has reached the foreign office, it appears that the German missionary troubles in China are becoming widespread and are eading to new complications between the two governments. The Profes an s. as well as the Catholics, have been attacked. Reports. received by the Berlin evengelical mission. society show that a critical state of affairs exists. Murderous attacks have been made, upon three stations. German emigration during 1877 was the Surrendited, among them two lieu enant lowest since 1874. t only totalled 23,210 persons, against 32,114 in 1896, and has

steadily declined since '895, when over 7%-690 personspem grated. The colonial society has perfected an China's Willingness to Comply With organization for sending young German women to Damamarl with the view of marriage. The first batch sails from Ham-

burg in February. Book Agents With a Pull.

Throughout the 'rurstin provinced, a Hero Emperor," which is greatly approv- Yangtse Klang valley. ed by the present emperor, is being peddled out by the police, who are securing thousands of subscribers by intimidating

internellate the government on the sub-

the Prussian clet, Count Von Liming potassium from the state mines so cheaply to foreign countries and to the United States, which treats our products so unfairly. A peti ion sent to the reichstag by the vinters association, asking for Will Insist on the Exclusive light the abolition of the wine law of 1802, states that the law is a great detriment to honest wine growers, who cannot compete with the makers of art ficial wine costling \$2 per 25 gailous and made of chemicals. The proposals to erect a monument to the Berliners who were shot during the revolutionary rlots of Planch 18, 1818, was definitely rejected by the upper chamber sof the munic pal council on Friday. It is undertood the rejections was due to pressure from high quarters.

German Warships on Hand, New York, Jan. 22.— I dispatch to the

Herald from Havana, says: A German man-of-way the Charlotte, is expected to urrive at It vana on Saturday. The German consul announces that the Gneisenan will also arrive two days

Reports from the cast state that General Pando is fort fying Cuerto river to enable the regular supplies to by sent inland to the garrisoned towns. Thus far 'every convoy sent up the river has been captured by the repels at a the garrison forces are in a depit ruble concit on."

Cane fields are burning in every province. The rebels are also burning grass, so that the Spaniar is may not get fodder for the r horses.

Advices from Limon, a railroad town in Mantanzas province, state that the rebels ambushed a whole guerrilla force, kli ing all but three. Several small towns have been attacked and plundered. A correspondent in Santiago de Cuba

writes that the fillbustering boat recently captured near Hortillo by the Spanish and Toulon respectively to immediately guntiont Galicia, has been taken to Santia- prepare the battleship Bruix and the batgo de Cuba, and that two men found abourd were put in all. The account squadron in the far-cast. turer was loaded with provisions for the insurgents. No arms were found aboard. were taken a joard at Santa Ana. Jamaier, whence the boar sailed on January 9. When nearing the Cuban coast the boat became becalmed and was overtaken by gunboat, placed in from and tortured in Hement of the Cretan question. order to force them to e vuige the r mission and complicity with the insurgents. Officials believe that the boat's cargo had been transferred to a steamer seen hoverlug in the vicinity where the capture was effected and with witch the fillbuster was thought to have had communication.

Aspect is Menacing. London, Jan. 22.-The morning papers

there that China is trying by the offer of high interest to obtain a loan without assistance, and without the guarantees that Russia and England demand. A special disput, h from Shanghai, dated Friday, says the France has purchased Chinese steamers and is trying to acquire others for conversion into transports. According to the same dispatch, the Japanese squadron will sai from Yo-

READY FOR WAR.

waters.

kohama today (Saturday) for Chinese

Japanese Squadron of Nine Vessels Will Sail for China Some Time This Week.

Berlin, Jan. 22.-'dle court fest vities of London, Jan. 21. -The St. James Casette, the week, including two which are usual y commenting upon the dispatch from Tokothe most imposing of the season, the dec- hama saying that a fleet of nine Japanese oration fete and the investme of the warships will leave Japan in the course fro n gay, owing to the absence of the em-press and other princesses, and the preva-nutshell, is the news from Yokohama to-The day, and it is really the first news from The Japan since the beginning of the Chinese was orisis. It was obvious that the Japanese government had stopped telegraphic communicition, which it never does except when mobilizing the army or navy. That is precisely what it has been doing. Among those decorated was Paron Von of the fleet is Wel-Hal-Wel and there is

"It is understood that the desilnation no doubt that the movement means that the status quo in China, so far as Manchuria and Korea are 'concerned, shed not His majesty also sent decorations to the the altered by Russia or any combination hig i officers of Qui mir Pasha's army, of Russia's ailles, in definince of Great Britain and Japa's So long as the policy of these two is equality of opportunity in China, they are in a position to encorice their claims."

THE T VES PLEASED. is asserted, in the grane duke laying vio- London Paper Believes that Kino Chan Will se Made un Open

1 Port 15 Germany. London, Jan 21 - The Times says 'editorially this morning: "We are glad to learn from various trustworthy and mutually incependent sources that the ru, amors of thermalies intention to such Kiao Chan to the world's commerce are well founded, it this decision is main. in ned, Kino Chen will probably become great, busy and flourishing entropot of the world's make a northern Hong

Rong. The wisdom or the decision cannot be doubted. It will read to improve the unnecessarily strained relations between nesslay, that notwitt standing the increase. England and Germany. It is to be hoped that other nations will follow Germ, ny s Pressian state loans are necessary, has example, and that the far eastern ques-

ACCEPTED AUTONOYY

render of Cubpa General Juan 9 Masso Para.

thes report that the insurgent general, for the mantenance of pence. Juan Mosso Para, with the forces under his command, Treatment Colonels Aug-Majors Feliciem Quesada, Saturmum Leon and Victoriano Gomez, with six The Insurgent: are said to have termed in line and delivered up their aim's ac-

Long Lave Autmomy." General Juan Masso Para is a brother Azov Senor Barolene Masso, president of the Cuban republic. During the last 5 days the insurgents are said to have lost 115 killed and 34 taken prisoners, with 242 Remington rules,

The Spanish troops, on the other hand, are said to have lost 12 killed and 93 wounded. will addition to those who surrendered with General Para, according to the Spanish authorities, of well armed men have

colonels and three other officers. NEW TRUESTY PORTS. . .

Many of England's Demails, London, Jan 18 - A special dispate a from Pekin says Chifia is ready to open three Mexico, and later was editor of Liberte new treaty ports and to agree to an ex- and other papers, is dead, tension of rallway into Yun-Nan province, but declines to agree to the exclusion of distorical work of William I. entitled "Our other powers than England from the

The Pekin correspondent of the Times says: "The Russian charge d'affattes, M Payloff, protests strongly against the opening of Talle 1-Wan, but China is ap-Herr Richter next week in the diet will parently unxious to obtain British financial assistance, and will give am de security for the repayment of a ban. Sho will also permit the extension of steam; berg Stirum, discussing the budget, se- communication on inland waters and will verely attacked the government for sell- grant increased trade facilities it all open ports.

RUSSIAN DEMANDS.

to Drill the Chinese Troops. London, Jan. 8. -The Shanghal correspondent of the Jaily Mall claims to have eminent authority for the statement that east his hollot in the chamber for the war the Russian minister, Count Cassifii, has informed; the Trung Ll Yamen that immediately the German affair is settled, Russia will restere Port Arthur to China and withdraw her troops without demanding indemnity, in return, however, the correspondent says, China must employ Russians exclusively to drill her troops and to control ber customs and radways Russia now has three war vessels inside and four outside Port Atthur, while she has 5,000 troops on shore.

QUIET AT BAVANA.

Bree Importation of Cattle Extended Uniti March 10th.

Wushington, Jan. 19.-General 12e ca-Bled the state (epartment at 2:10 o'clock this afternoon that all was quiet at Hu-He also reported that the Jecree issued November ith last, admitting free imported cattle into Cuba until January had been extended to March 13, 1898, under the same conditions contained in the first decrea.

FRENCH SHIPS TO GO.

Two hig Battleships Ordered to Sall at Once for China.

London, Jan. 21.—A special dispatch from Paris, published this afternoon, says orders have been received at Cherbourg tleship Vauban to reinforce the French

RUSSIA'S DEMAND:

Will Press Payment for the Balance of Turkey's Indemnity.

Constantinopte, Jan. 23 -Russia is about o present a note to Turkey demanding. May 1 to the satisfaction of miners and payment of the whole balance of the indemnity of the Russo-Turkish war, a resolution granting 10 cents advance the Galicia at day ight of the following amounting to 122,000,000, with a riew of morning. They were transferred to the making the sultan more doelle in the set.

> as therein stated. General Blanco says he form of presentation was of such a model for those to follow. The cable

Confirmed by Hanco.

Washington, Jan. 20 .- The Spanish min-

ster received a cablegram from Cap-

so, president of the so-called Cuban republic, and the forma, and military character of the capitulation gives unusual Importance to the act?

! wallowing Kores.

San Francisco, Jan. 18.-Oriental mail advices state that Russia is keeping up her policy of aggression in Korea. The appointment of a new Russian minister was faken advantage of by the exar's governmen. First the military power of . Korea was assumed; next the finances of Korça were brought under its superintendence; hen in addition to the coaling station she now possesses, Russia is making efforts to obtain another on an Island opposite Fusan. A peninsula in front of Wonsan will also be occupied by Russia, when she will make it either a settlement or coaling depot. It is also said that I usslans are going to be engaged shortly is customs house officials, and there is to be a great Russo-Korean bank. Further, it is stated that the Russian minister is en ploying Roreans on the Russian fronter in various situations, and allway in a certain part of Korea will be built by contract in co-joint work with Russia.

Riao Chan German.

Berlin, Jan. 19.-A significant article in the Cologne Gazette asserts that according to international law, Kiao Chau Is German p-operty, and an attack upon it would enable Emperor William to declare war without consulting the bundesrath. The paper says furthermore, that being leased terr tory in a political sense, it remains as before, toreign territory. Therefore, commercial and customs treatics during this week. The agreement to vote between elt ier China and European states, on Thursday on the Teller resolution re- taken as a compensation for the killing or between Germany and other nations, have no v lidly there, and consequently foreign st tes cannot appeal to the favored nation clauses or claim similar result, in the senate's giving [the major rights to hose granted Germany, while Germany, es, in a position to regulate the customs and commercial relations quiteunreserver y if she thinks ht.

Gernan Minister to Havil. Bellin, Jan. 19. Dr. Michabelles, counefflor of the foreign offer, has been appointed ferman uthuster at Port au-Prince, Reyth in succession to Count. You Luxb urg, temporarily placed on the

declaring for the maintaining of his parrellied He ity of the two metals. Count V n Scherwin, German charge at Port an filme, came into prominence last year for the alleged fllegal imprisonment of Engl Lucders, a German subject, as a result of which the German school ships Charlotte and Stein collected an Indemnity under threat of bombardment from the faytian government

Japan's Position. Yokobana, Jan. 19.-The British battheship Centurion, flagship of the British

squadion in Chinese waters, has arrived at Nagasi ki. The organ of the government reproaches Russon, Garmany and France with following a: liish policy in the far east, and

"Japan 'vill avoid alliances, but she is Havana, July 26, The Spanish authori- propered o act vigorously, if necessary,

Anny Addition.

sponsible statement that the government has decided to add 7,000 men to the navy strike leaders and labor de egates, so as other others and no privates, well exinct and that the first class battleship Hannito gradually drive the latter out of the and well supplied with ammunition, have but now at Portsmouth, is to be pur into ountry. It would seem that the exist- surrendered at Lomento to the Spanish commission of once. There is, however, Pont Miners Killed,

> "Long Inc Spanish Cuba, and Honezafer company, in the Tagenrog dis- bill will probably consume the remainder of the week. trict, on he north shore of the sea of Eiglish Army Increase, London, Jan. 18 .- It is asserted that the

St. Pete shurg, Jan. 18,-Forty persons

ment to s netion an increase of the army of 5.500 men. THE DEATH ROLL

Signor Meolini Dead. London, Jan. 18.-Signor Nicolini, husband of Madame Adelina Patti Nicolini, died at Pau France, today.

Morre Leoner Detroyal. Paris, Lan. 15 - M. Pierre Leonce Detroyal, who was the head of the military households of Emperor Maximilian of

Mes. Catherine Porsyth. London, Jan. 20.-Mrs. Catherine Forsyth, the actress, late of Philadelphia.

died in this city yesterday. Mrs. Benbeile Simpson Highes. New York; Jan. 20, -Mrs. Isabelle Simpson Higher, wife of Lieutenant mander John Henley Higher of the United States marine corps, commander of the marine berracks at Brooklyn navy yards. died suddenly today after a brief illness

of pneumonia, aged 50 years.

Baron Rene Francois Reille. Baris, Jan. 23.-Baron Rene Francois

Relie, member of the chamber of deputies for Castres, is dead. Baron Rellie was the son of Marschal to Comb. Reille, one of the most celebrated so iders of the first empire. was born in Paris, February 12, 1835. He with Pru sia in 1970 and took an important part in the defense of Paris. In

1877 he was appointed under-secretary of

prominen part in the discussion of milk-

discuss with exceptional competency.

fary one tions, which he was able to

Thomas II. Ulnes, Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 23.-Ex-Chief Jusgain outside of Washington wond be in tice Thornes H. Hines died at his home; this proportion, here today after a prolonged illness. He had been prominent in staté politics since many millions of dollars would be saved the war, a which his reputation as one of A the departments were managed like the John Mo gan's conferers gave him a average business house or corporation, world-wice reputation. It was he who planned and led the escape of Morgan's Proaches to the eight hour law for the men from the Columbus, O., prison, and employes, except where great menta exhis published story of the escape was ertion is required, the less reason will

years ngo . . Rev Dr. Michael Cramer, New York, Jan. 23.--A special to the Tribune from Cardsle, Pa., says the Rey. Dr. Mich el J. Cramer, a brother-in-law of General U. S. Grant, is dead at Car-Hale from anglna; pectoria,

Charles T. Parsico. New York, Jan. 23.—Charles T. Pariseo, the actor famous for his presentation of "My Partner," in confunction with Louis Postmaster: Say Reduction Will

Aldrich, is dead at his home in this city, . Minera' Convention. -Chicago Jan. 22.- The inter-state joint convention of coal miners and operators

this afternoon unanimously adopted a resolution making the acknowledged mander of the fiscal year, norder to day's work throughout the five states represented and the competitive field, elaht hours on and after time 6, provided that the same shall have been established and in operation on and after operators Chapman of Ohio introduced per ton fier January 16, provided that the existing scale remains as at present in the competitive district.

Lynchers Arrested. Wichita Kas., Jan. 22.-Information was received here tonight that sour arrests had

ain General Banco, confirming the been made for the burning of the two preceding dispatch and giving the details Seminole udlans, McGeisey and Sampson. near Ear bord, I. T., Jan. 12, H is stated that two of the men named Martin and dignified character as will segle as a Hull, have confessed, giving information formation comes through train men and "The rank of Juan Masso, hs. close s not cot firmed.

opinion is expressed that some aid wi be giver the department. Even if it is not forthcoming, the office say a good purpose will be accomplishe by the information received from postmasters in reply to the circular of inquir, in that it will serve as a basis for fut se calculations of the recuirements of the service in the Treaty Set Aside

localities affected.

Ctren Matters.

BILLER'S RESCULTION NEXT

Agreement for a Vote on Thursday

Washington, Jan., 22.-The present out-

look is untavorable to the senate g ving

bonds are payable in silver at the obtlon

of the government, will, in all probability,

portion of its time until that date to tals

measure with the exception of that nece

essain to the consideration of apprepria-

tion bills. Senator Turple has given notice

of a speech on the Teller resolution this

week, and it if expected speeches for it.

will be made by Senators Teller, Pett -

grew. White and others, and that there

will be some addresses in opposition, Ben-

plor Nelson has offered an amendment

Pension Appropriation.

willed up Monday, and as soon as it s

distributed of the senate will be asked to

take up the legislative, executive an I u-

dleid appropriation bill. Each of these

will provoke some debate, but it sant ex-

poeted to be prolonged in either case,

When the treaty next comes up Senatar

Teller will be recognized to speak in its.

support and he probably will be offowed

by Senator Whate in opposition. The voze

on the treaty now appears at least three

OF LITTLE VEGREST.

House Will Occupy Itself with Dis-

trict Appropriations.

gramme for this week includes little of

interest beyond the limits of the District

of Columbia. Almost the entire week will

the algoried to the District of Columb at

appropriation bill. It is expected the In-

dian appropriation bill, he consideration

of which was begun yesterday will be completed tomorrow. The only item n

the bill which is likely to cause much of a

contest is that providing for the leasing

of the glisonite beds of the Unecompringte

re cryation in Ptah., This provision was

beaten in the last Indian bill, and will be

stunbornly conested now. The District

NO EVIN TY ASKED.

\$2000 on Account of a Call-

Washington, Jan. S .- President McKin-

ley today sent (to 840 senute a message

state, relating to the lynching in, 1835.

at Yreka, Cal., of Louis Morena, a Heyi-

can citizen, and the domand of the Mexi-

can government for Indemnity. The pres-

'ldent says: "Following the course adort-

ed in the case of the tynching of the three

Italians in Louislana, in August, 1896, J

and without reference to the questions of

\$2000, to be paid by the secretary of state

tributed among the heirs of Louis Mo-

The president also sent to the senate

in response to a resolution a report of the

secretary of state and the correspondence

of Harry K. Spring and Charles W. Nel-

relative to the arrest in 1897 in Colombia:

CIVIL SERVICE.

interesting Statements and Sugges-

Washington, Jan. 18.-Civil Service Com-

missioner John B. Harlow was theore the

senate civil service investigating com-

mittice today and presented some inter-

esting statements and suggestions in re-

ply mainly to questions on he surject

submitted by Squator Elkins of the 2 m-

He said that if all the government em-

ployes in this city were required to work

the full seven hours per day, as required

tra hours a day with a saving approxi-

mately of over \$500,000, a year for e'erk

. At the present, the great bulg of me-

playes work six and a half hours. The

Commissioner Harlow believed that

The nearest that the gove mment ap-

dissatisfied with their own cord tion.

ple have been examined and third 24.

ments to office was \$11.75 each.

thirf Examiner Servon of the commis-

sion testified that up to date 201,230 peo-

pointed to office, not including rems ate-

ments. The entire expense of the exam-

ination was \$2.74 each and the cost of

examining and bertifying these appoint-

CANNOT RETRENCIA

Cripple the Service.

Washington, Jan. - About forty post-

masters have replied to the e reular sent

out by Postmaster, General Gary, asking

ministration of their office during the re-

avert a deficiency in the postal appropri-

vice to cut down the force of employes,

Meanwhile personal remonstrances

against any reduction in force that will

Impair the carrier delivery are being

made to the officials here. Among those

who called at the department for infor-

Postmasters Thomas of Boston and

ter at Woonsocket, R. I.

whether savings could be made in the ad-

mittee.

state. In the chamber he always took a by law, it would mean a gain of 1,50) ex-

widely read and commented up in a few people in private employ have for being

tions by Commissioner Harlow,

to the government of Mexico, to be

, fornin Lynching.

with a report from the specialist

Washington, Jan. 23.-The house pro-

weeks distant.

government has decided so, ask parta. President Recommends Falament of

The pengion appropriation bill will be

much attention to the Hawaiian treatyl

District Aceds.

SETTLEMENT ARRANGED.

Chinese Concessions to Germany Approved by the Emperor. Washington, Jan. 18.-Al cable dispatch has just been received the Chinese legation from the Tsun; if Tamen, Pekin,

to the collowing effect: A sett ement of the d liculty with Ger-Implies a Great Beal of Prelimin many has been effected. Klao Chau bay mary Speechmaking - Appropriation is to be leased, a belt su rounding the bay tion sills to be Taken to in order-senators Teller and White the prescribed limits are to be withdrawn. are Ready to Speak on the Haws. Two of the culprits charged with the murder of the missionar as are to be punallan Matter-House will Consider ished, with death are the rest with imprisonment. Permission will be gramed for the building of churches in the cities of Tsi-Ning. Tsi-Chow-Fu and Chu-Yeh, and cwelling houses to the missionaries in the several places ir the districts of Tsao-H en and Shan-Hien will be erected. which purpose a sum of 255,000 tacis will be allowed. This imount is to be affirmly the doctrine that United States of the inissionaries. The sanction of the throne has been obtained to the above mode of settlement .

Proposed a Salistitute.

Washington, Jan. 22.-Senator Spooner, of Wisconsin, today, presented the follows ing as a substitute for the Teller resolu-

tion: "That it is to be declared the financia" policy of the United States that, until we shall have obtained an international agreement with the leading commercial nations of the work for the free coinage of siver, which agreement the United States is here by further pledged to promote, the faith, honor and credit of the United States are spemnly pledged to preserve the existling zold standard and 'al si ver and paper currency shall be muint duch at a parity with gold and all obligations of the United States shall be maintained inviolably at the present

Washington, Jan II. Secretary Blys has approved an ampor ant decision prepared by Assistant Attorney General Vandeventer, in the heinestead land case of Porcher vs. Gille t, fro the Wansau land district, Wiscons n. In this case the principle, s'laid down that one sect retary of the interior is not bound by the decision of a precedessor in office, where it is affirmatively shown that manifest injustice has been done or the law clearty mis applied by such decision. This, it is said, puts more liberal construction on the duties of the secretaries with 're erence of the decision of a predecessor than has been obtained heretofore. The principle counciated affects

many cases. Report of Men: Inspection. Washington, Jan. II -The secretary of agriculture sent to congress a reporon the operations of the bureau of animal industry for the list fiscal year with special reference to meat inspection. It. shows the work of ment inspection was in operation at 125 abjacoirs and packing houses, docated in 3% cities. It urges : increased appropriation to entirely 'accomplise the intent of the law and secure

inspection of all the animals which the law cortemplated. Of 1,881,300 specimens of pork microscopically examined, 13,525 were found infected.

Nominations Confirmed. Washington, 21.- Ihe senate today con-

firmed the following nominations: Joseph McKenna of California, to be associate justice of the su treme court of the United States; John S. Mayhaugh, to be Indian igent Western Shoshone agency, Nevada.

To be consuls: C 1. Tawle of New have recommended the appropriation, by Hampstire, at Saltillo, Mexico; R. S. congress out df humane considerations Berg of North Danoti, at Gethenburg, Sweden M. R. Sulzer, Indiana, at Laige. Bability of the government of the United Belgium: B. N. Nushaum of Pennsylva-States in the premises, of the sum of nia, at Munica, Barav a.

Division of Irrigation. Wash agron Can. 2 .-- The senate contmittee on irrigation today author zed a fuvorable report on Mr. Warren's proposed amendment to the agricultural appropriation bill, providing for the revival of the division of presention in the department of agriculture. The amendment provides that the division shal be in the hands of

regetleal irrigation engineer.

A Populia Scated. r Washington, Jan. 21.-The house committee on elections No. 1 by a party vote on the contested election case of Alerich vs. Thomas, S. Plow nan of the Fourth Alabama district, cocided to scat Mr. Aldrick, the Populst candidate. Plowman ran on the regular Democratic ticket and now occupation the seat. The committee will report its action to the

house text week. Nominations Confirmed. Washington, Jan. 7.-The senate today confirmed these nom nations: J. K. Pollard, of Oh o, consu general at Monterey, Mex.; Louis Goldschmidt, of New Hampshire, co-sul at La Guayra, **Venezuela.**

Three Statehood Bills. Washington, Jan. \. S. → The house commiftee on territories today, after concluding the hearing of arguments, fixed on a next Wednesday morning for the vote on the statehood bills of Ok ahoma; New Mexico and Arizona.

Postmusiers Confirmen. Washington, Jan. A-The senate in excould session made the following confirmations of postmasters: Utah-James P. Madsent Man I; Orson Smith, Logar: John C. Graham, Provo-City; James P. Driscol, Eureka: Charles Andrews, Nè ihi,

Indian Territory; Branches. Washington, Jan. 20 .- The house Indian committee has a ecommended to congress legislature a lowing the Gu f. Colorado and Santa Fe, and he Oskoged Coal and Ra lway companies to construct pranches indian territory.

Bank Divident Declared Washington, Jan 17-The comptrol er of the currency has declared a dividend of "-15 per cent in favorio; the creditors of the

Un on Nationa bank of Denver. Bishop Mc aren Res gns. ation. Nearly all of them set out that Chicago, Jan. 2.—B shoe W. E. Mc-their offices are now being run on an Laren of the Episcopal courch has reeconomical basis, and that any further signed the position of dean of the West-, reduction of working force is out of the ern Theological Seminery, are ace he has ancestion. The few exceptions to this rule in ed since the establishment of the semadmit that some saving might be made, mary in .186. His docesan duties rebut say it will cripple the existing ser- quire all of its time, and he was compolled to give up; the leadership of the

šeininary. Gold Notes for Incla. --Calcutta, Jan. 21.—The bill introduced by Sir James West and the f named minmation were Senators Horr, A crick, ister of the council, on January 14 providing for the issue of currency notes in Washileld of Baltimore and the postnus. India against gold, was adopted today. with the condition that the secretary of Now that congress has been made state be given the opton at raying gold Hull, have confessed, giving information feetually acquainted with the amount of into he treasury; provided india pays as to the members of the mob. The inalion to cut the number of ideliveries f , ment here. The bill his already relieve no appropriation is made to meet it the the stringency of ae money mar

RERE MENTION.

A meeting of S. Mary's Social union

Several east side is, have filed a prefest

A Beense to marry was 6 sued last week

W. J. Bunsteac died last work at his

son's residence on North Weber street.

Mr. Burnstead revoked the alvanced age

Despite the Kirndike conditions of the

weather here the rush to the Yukon coun-

try even from this, city, continues una-

L. C. Wahl has recovered his hand-

Edward Fullhom, letely with Dariels

to T. B. Gormbey of New Windsor, Colo.,

and Miss Cora Landon of Dubaque, la,

against the commissioners building a new

conty court

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office force.

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Convention in Denver.

tion of Officer Rickerson.

alleged as grounds for action.

rendered in tave lot the intervenor.

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clayer national line.

Gilld are doing wel-

teg old.

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the head with his revolver.

Mo., on a charge of seduction,

AThe stack visited the resolute of Ma

ly satisficatory manuals a position for six

Secretary Platt quetty colebrated

Charles T. Walker, plead guilty to the

podeeman was Tuesday stripped of his

badge and authority by the police conf-

In Deamber there were 57 cases

received in the month. Over \$300 was

terday. Mr. Niblock says he can do bet-

fer here than in Denvet and will hereaf-

Mrs. D. S. Gilmore of 117 North Wah-

ratch street, was the victim of a painful

is not serious, and she will shortly re-

The county commissioners have not an-

be buried at the county's expense.

authority.

ter make this point his supply station.

Saturday. Judge Owen imposed a

cars with the 121 Progability

the district court Thee sday against E. L.

Water company. .

of Colorado Springer

orthestra in the mar future.

hospital on the present grounds,



Mrs. W. A. Davis has recovered from

t Short illness Miss Anna McCoy left Friday evening for Philadelphia.

Mrs. Lawrence of lyywild, is to give a Inncheon Tuesday. Mr. R. P. Davie has returned from a trip to Old Mexico.

C Mr. and Mrs. R. Prentice left for Jola, Colos, Sunday, night. Mr. W. E. Robde, of Victor, is registered at the Alamo. Mr. Irving Bonbright left for New York

last Saturday night. Mr. F. y. S. Crosby left Thursday for a trip to San Francisco.

Mr. W. B. Deverenux, of Glenwood Springs is at the Antiers . Mr. George Bernard left Thursday for

a trip to las Angeles, Cola. Mr. R. J. Preston and Mr. Parker left last Wednesday for St. Louis. Miss Dora C Skinner left for Rochester, N. Y. Thursday evening.

Mrs. Otto Rupp left lest Tuesday on the Santa Fe for Los Angeles, Cal. Mr. F. L Pettingell has taken a house on Pelham place from February 1. Mr. and Mrs. Pettingell have taken a house on Pelham Place in this city.

Mr. Sherman Pfeiffer of Maniton left Wednesday for California on business. Mrs. H. A. Brether has returned from a visit in Emporta and Kansas City. Dr. Jesse Williamson, formerly of this

city, has removed to Wilmington, Del. Mr. W. F. Fisher left Thursday night for the east and Europe, as per schedule. Mrs. A. L. Scott will leave in a few meeting. days, on a visit to friends in Salt Lake

Miss thattle Clark of Highlands, Colo., Is visiting Miss Dianche Goodrich in Man-Mr. Charles Wilson of the Prim of Smith

& Welling, left last Tuesday for Kansas Miss Catherine Ash will leave in a day

to Dmaha Wednesday by the illness of his return, but the family will remain a year moments to cool off placed e des upon

Mrs. Tucker and daughter have taken one of Mr. S. R. Bartlete's houses on Pe -

hara plate. amounty 25. Mrs. if he wage per fort last work

for an extaded year with her sister in Austin, Telephore Mr. A. Sutton, casaler of the First Nation Q bank, has returned from a visit And this cast. Mr. BEE. Monn of Detroit is visiting his

family at the Atla Vista. He will remain several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Merse of New

York left Friday morning for Sait Laker and the coasts M. M. Brachronel of Divorge, and M. J. Clobb of Cripple Crick spen Sunday at,

the Alta Vista. V. O. Hanin, traveling representative for Henry W. King and company, Chica-

go, is in town. Mrs. M A. Boland and two little chi dren and Mrss Boland, of New York, are ar tine Alta Visia.

Mrs .M. R. Jacks and sister who have been here some little time left yesterday for Montreal, Can. Mr. Litchfield, who has been a duest, of the Antlers for some time one t, left Tues-

day for New York. Mr. and Mrs. C othe Bernard left lust Thursday morgen; for an extended trip to-Pacific const points.

Mrs. McMurte, the mother of Mrs. M. T. Hale, left last Tuesday for her home in Binghampton, S. Y. Mr. J. T. Necley, of Silver Cliff, Colo.,

arrived in the city yesterday. He is stopping at the Alamo. Mr. J. M. Norman, state grand secre tary of the 1, O. Q. E., paid a short visit Maniton last week.

Mr. Geo. W. Parks of Providence, who has been visiting here, left for the Pacific const last Wednesday. Rev. William Dunn of Greeley, Colo.,

will preach at the College chapel. Cob'irn Horary ; this afternoon. Mr. J. F. Carney of Boston will ret irn this week from Crapple Creek and expects to reside here permanently.

Miss Mary Hollenbeck of Denver arrived on Thursday to visit, her auat, Ars. zine, "Sound Money," published in Chi-W. E. Smiley of Monitou. cago, Mr. Ehrich is & prominent mem-, Mrs. H. E. Steele carre down from Den-

ver Saturday evening to spend a week with Mrs. Eugene P. Shove. Mr. Thomas Cusick, wife and little

daughter arrived from Chicago last week and are at the Montcalme. Mrs. Louis R. Ehrleh and Mes Ehrich will give a reception Friday evening, Jun-

usiry 28, in honor of Mrs. Fish. Judge S. M. Askenfelter started Sunday for Silver City, S. M., to look after his mining and other interests theret Mrs. Frank Gilpin is down from Cripble

Creek for a month's sojourn during Ar. Gilpin's business rip in the east. Mr. H. S. Buckmen of Tres Piedras, N. M., brother of Mr. George R. Buckman. s in town on a visit to the latter.

Miss Bertha, long, who has been spending several weeks in Denver, has returned to her home in Nanitou. Mr. L.N. Croosley and fam ly of Husted, Well known in this city, left Wednesday for a permanent residence in Ritzyllie,

Mr. Geo. H. Parsons, of the Colorado Springs company, left last Tuesday for the east and will be gone for two or three months.

Miss Nellie Caughey, who has been splending several menths in Maniton, left on Wednesday for her home in Council Xr. W. F. Fisher left Thursday even-

ing for New York city, and on the 26th ins will sail for Surope on an important bus hess trip. '

Mr. Albert Matthews left' Wednesday for Santa Parbara, Cal., where he goes to visit his daughters. He will be absent

Miss Mayety left last Tiesday for Los Mrs. Helen Shove; corresponding secre- 'years. Tries and quartets for plane and Pary, Mrs. Laura E. Nether; recording strings will be the main feature of each secretary, Mis. Birde M. Dickerson; performance; vocal and instrumental solo treasurer, Mrs. Aire C Bil son; critic, Mrs. Mae Perkins.

Miss Blanche Goodrich entertained a number of friends at a progressive "High Five" party at her residence in Maniton

Saturday evening. Mr. J. P. Clark and Miss Addelene Meddern were quietly married at the Alta-Vista hotel Thursday. They departed at once for Los Angeles, Cala. Hon, M. A. Leddy returned from Chicago, where he has been in the interests

of the local messenger service, which he proposes establishing in this city. Mrs. P. S. King has returned from Buylington, Colo,, where she went to attend man class of the college it their home, the 'nneral of her sister-in-law, Mrs. F. 1921 N. Nevada avenue Saturday evening N. King, who died by Maniitou just week.

an efficial of the Mexican Central rail- entire evening. Various games were playroad, is in town and will tak his family ed and refreshments served, home. They have been here some time,

Mr. W. S. Staebury, of the &. R. L &] P: railway, who has been visiting Mr W. W. Wood, the genial Rock, Island rep. - who evidently considered themselves resentative, left Wednesday for the east. Fiss Nellie Caughey of Coun il Bluffs who has been in Manitou for the past six months, for her health, lift Wednesday for her home in a precarious condi-

Mrs. Maggle Wynkoon of Cripple Creek has been visiting her mother. Mrs. M. Wall, this week. Her sister, Mas Lizzie Wall, is in Cripple Creek du ing her ab-

Colonel R. E. Goodell of Denver and Mr. W. F. Kendrick of the Kenarick Promotion company, Denver, were in the city Tuesday in attendance at the Babella Mr. G. R. Crozier, a prominent merchant of Cleveland, O., arrived in the city,

vesterday with his family and has taken a house on North Nevada avenue for the remainder of the winter. Miss Helen Greene, who will be remembered as a former resident of Maniton, was married on January 12th at her

home in Providence, R. J., to Mr. Henry or two for La Porte, Iowa, to visit her A. Grimwood of that city, Mr. H. E. Bassett and family will short-Mr. Matt Wilhur was sudd-uly called by leave for California Mr. Bassett will them up and after riving them a few opmana Wednesday by the illness of his return, but the family will report a new class honor crib d enough the fte shinen let class honor or more. They will probably locate at

Los Angeles for the present, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Butler Twombley Mr. (Morse represents, the Outlook, a) Wrath, (gave 3 5 o'clock musicale on Thursday, weekly magazine of considerable prominame in the literary world

Mrs. A. L. Downs, who, is Georgie Shelden, the novelist, arrive) from Bos. (Prot./Clarence W. Howers Affords a ton last Tuesday ter a visit with her sister, Mass Mand Downs, who is shjourning here for her healt w

Mr. Samuel Storrow, wif and child, and R. H. and G. R. Allen of N. Ya-Jona, Washington, h. v. taken aparts ments at the Alta Vista at I will make

Colorado Springs their benesail for Korea to superintend the ention of engines for the road Mr. H. Coll-1

bron is building in that country. Miss Diffen Simmons and Mess Eliza Simmons, who have lived for several years at H1 Bast Cintah street, left Wednesday tives of probably every e uich in Coloon the Santa Fe for Rodlands, Cal., where they will spend a few mont is,

in the minds of many as teathe building of a Broadmoor Casmo for this coming season. Mr. Chisholmi says it will be up sure, but gossips have misgivings, ! his father in Brooklyn; is expected home in a few weeks. He is the junior mem- of the greatest organists of the present, of \$2, and cost and the case was finally ber of the firm of Partridge, Storer & day to secure an audience in recitals of Co., the mining broketage firm of this a similar nature. He ther made a brief

The Woman's Guild, of Grace church will give a tex at the residence of Mrs. H. S. Ervhy, 116 E. Bould'st, Thursday, January 27, from 3 to 6 o'clock. Aprons such recitals and stated that in each of and home made provisions will be offered for sale. The tea given Friday by Mesdames

Misses Joint and Adams was a highly successful and enjoyable a Tair and was througed by the numerous friends of the hostesses. A panquet was given Tuesday night by the ladies of the Relief Corps to the old

Goddard and Farnsworth in honor of the

soldiers. A very fine suppor was served rendered and a folly good time was had by all who attended.

National Sound Money League. Juage John Campbell of this city, and

one of the most popular judges that ever sht on a seach in Colorado is now chief! justice of the supreme court of Colorado. He took his seat in this capacity Monday, being the senior justice on the bench Mr. John G. Haymaker, district attorney of A legheny county, which includes Pittsburg Pa., is staying at the Antlers?

erable reputation, and has come here for any formation of the church a rest from the arduous duties of his busy

the marrage of Mr. Frank Peitingell, a mining stock broker of this city, and Miss Mary A. Morgan, of Independence, Mo., which occurred Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Pettingell will be "at home" in Colorado Ci y after February 15th. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Twombly's "musical

Thersday afternoon probably sur-in Colora lo Springs. After an exceptionally enjoyable musical programme, in which such well known artists as the Misses Fields, Huse and Berry, and Messrs. Shupert, Dopf and Halle participater, an elaborate supper was served, waters until 6 o'clock and invited all A profusion of pink carnations, smilax who were present to remain. A large and forms added to the scene and pleas- number tarried and a thoroughly enjoyures of the afternoon, and despite the inelemency of the weather the attendance was large, .

Cliamber Musle Concert.

A series of three chamber music recitals held Wednesday evening: is announced, under the auspices of the College Conservatory of Music, beginning man, J. A. Connell, Dr. C. F. Gardiner, on Wednesday, January 28. These rect- Dr. James A. Hart Judge H. G. Lunt. tals are a new departure along the lines Charles E. Noble, R. J. Preston, E. P. On Wednesday evening a number of the of musical activity in this town. While Shove A. Sutton, O. C. Townsend, C. L. south end ladies met and organized the concerts of this kind are very popular Tutt, Charles Thurlew and E. S. Woolley, Raiston Health and Literary club. The in the cast, they have not taken place in These officers will elect a president in a

numbers by the best professional talent will be interspersed. The concerts will be in charge of Mr Goldmark, who will be assisted by Mr. Dopt, the violatist, and in Garden Chy. Kan. Mr. Schubert, the 'cellist. They will take place on successive Wernes lay afternoons at 3,30 o'clock, at the Coburn Horary, Subscription tickets are for side at flext & Williams, I7 North Te, on street, and Pialr . Mr. J. A. Lockhart was appointed ves-& Hipebrandt, 421 worth Telon street.

SROF, PARSONS ENTERTAINED.

Professor and Mrs. Edward S. Parsons and Miss Spencer entertained the tresh-The class was out in force and a thor-Mr. W. D. Murdock, of Mexico City, longity merry time was had during the

What was probably intended as a class purchase for \$25.00 of one of the modern joke was perperated at about the middle of the evening by four sophemores avenue near the Washington school , sufficient importance to act for the entire class. Their most effective achievement district our! Thursday. A verdict was was the cutting of a wire which put out all the electric lights; in the house. The offect was not an inconvenience to the freshmen as they were having a merry time and a lamp or two afforded sufficient It was not so pleasant, however,. for Prof. and M's. Parsons and their fam-By, who will be under the necessity of doing without their lights until tomor-As soon as it was realized that the of-

fenders were sophomores the under-class. Creek. fenders were sophomores the angle of They The functal of Alc. Brown of Maquemen went out to resent the died. They keta, lat who died Wednesday of conwere immidiately set hiped by the four mighty sophomores and actually had to lay their seniers in the cold snow and The remains were interred in Evergicen hold them there to maintain peace. The complers sophomores lost their headgear in the mes. M ssrs. Wilcox and Gitmore of the Garied the hats into the house where they Proria, III. The may make this or an- is still a ver, sick man. were kept dry. The biggest of the Big other point in the cast their permanent Four ran against, a freshmin whom he residence. mistook for a tree and was found some time later end avoring to stay the flow from his masal appendage. When the martyrs to what they contrived to be a

time faces toward their theads, turned home and allowed them to conduct their Mr and Mrs. Arthur M. Morse of New wounder brother to it comfortable couch. Thus doth a soft a swer turn away

A MUSICAL TREAT.

Phoneant Hour. The organ recital given Friday afternoon at the hast Congregational church ny Prot. Clarence W. Bowers of the corlike was a thoroughty enjoyable event for

the people who heard it and a credit to Mr. Bowers in every way. it was the s coud in a series of public recitals which he is giving at the enurch ng for San Francisco, whence he will and it is his plan to have them monthly herratter. When the none for the first number, arrived the church was wen filled and before many minutes there were no vacunt sea s. The and ence was one nucle up of the musle appreciating public of the city and compaised representa-

tado Springs. Mr. Lowers made a short talk before There syems to be quite a little doubt beginning the celtal, if which he thanked the people for their kind words and hearty expressions of app ediation after the first entertainment, and assured them that it was the more grathlying to him to charge of keeping a cambling house when Mr. W. B. Storer, who has been visiting thave had it succeed so well when he con- arrangued on this charge in police court sidered how difficult it had been for some landysis of the first number on the programme, which was a prelude and figure in A inlinor by Bach, le told of great popularity of these compositions for the space is leased desk room will beigivthe programmes of this so les he will endeavor to have at least one selection from

> Particular rote should be made of the third number on the programme, which was, a selection of Mr. Bowers' composiwas a masterly production and found a hearty response rom the audience.

this great composer.

Preceding each of the numbers on his surday morning by the arrival of an eights does not articipate any danger to her. programme, Mr. Boyers riade a few respound boy. marks, explaining the contrasted themes' after, which a musical programme was of the selections and telling something of the personality of is composer. These talks were exceedingly instructive A remarkably fine likeness of Mr. Louis as well as entertaining, and were by no Eurich appears in the nonthly maga- means a doubtful treat in themselves. The Benediction Nuptiale by Th. Dubois was repeated by regacst. It was played year in the pentionitary... ber of the executive committee of the at the first recital and received no less applause upon its rendition yesterday. The variety of the programme, while it kept the heaters constantly in a state of sidmiration for the lower and depth of the different themes, tone the bear brought out the complete mastery and perfect interpretation of them all on the part of the organist. At the close of the programme Mr.

Bowers' received the sincere congratulations of a host of his heavers. There is more of the regitals have been held. The programme enthe was as follows: Prelude and fugue, a miner ... J. S. Bach

March Nuptir le A. Guilmant

Minuet Gothique. Priere a Notre Dame. Toccata.

Fanfare........................J. Lemmens needlent on Tuesday. While chopping Just before the las: number on 4 to pro- kindling wood the axe glanced and ear, her gramme Dr. Gregg announced that the hand severels. Fortugately the wound ladles of the church would serve gen, and able hour was the result.

El Paso Ciub Officers.

The following directors of the El Paso were elected at the annual meeting E. Barnett, K. R. Babbitt, G. R. Buck-

sition as clery to the board of county. Examiners, informing him that by had commissioners. He will probably accept a position with the Arkansas, Hamburg Mr. A. Cree is acting as bailiff in the and Western railway, the new road which Mr. J. M. Parker and other Colo-Rev. Father T. I. Malone, editor of the tado Springs gentlemen are building.

Colorado Catholic, was in the city last -The coming spring election which occurs on the n st Tuesday in April, Is already being a liked of transportation will be he d. Thurst ay evening at the Kinelected this year are city eleck, treasurer, maishal alto nev and five abliamen. Mr. Thomas Hyi es, mall carrier on the Numerous can lidates are in the field and business route has resigned from the post- are beginning to button-hole their friends,

After 24 hours of deliberation, the miry Mr. John Galt is assisting in the acempinelled to bass judgment upon flarry counting work of the Maniton Mineral Ellsworth, ch reed with grand largeny. returned a verdet of guilty Wednesday A marriage lecense was issued yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Ellsworth was convicted of tedling \$11 from the cook to James Murphy and Sarah Higgans, 19th employed at Old's camp near Lake Mo-Preparations are being made for a bene-Mr. Robert Canck of Cripple Creek and figroncert to be given by the Y. M. C. A.

Miss S. Basha Patten of Colorado Springs were married by Re. W. T. Hunt, postor of the South Tepon Street Christian church Sunday morning. They will make their home in Cripple Creek. Mr. Quiek is a miner in the Midget mine at Cripple

cask entitled fallic Valeria . M. Co. vs. Le S. Lambert was non-cuted. Feedie W. Pals my vs. comic Poperoy, a suit for dam ges occasioned by defendant attaching dantiffs tands on deposit in the Piral National bank, was taken under advise-

The funera of Mrs Sarah Green of

Colorado City was hold Friday after-

some National which which was stolen boon from G ace, church, this city, and on December 2s. The valert was located was largely a temfed. Mrs. Green was a wel known ersonage in this city and Celorado Cits. She was about 55 years or age and I id lived in this county for & Figher, Denver, in the house furnish-27 Acrite. Marriago hienses were issued Wednes-

ing department, has accepted a position day as follow': Henry S. George of Puctd, and Miss Trating Commings of Ogterday to a present the Chamber of Comdensburg, N. V ; M. P. Fredwell of Pine metre in the National Stock Growers' Bluff, Ack., and Mlss Maggie Louthau of Cripple Creck Omer W. Johnston of To-Thamos Fair has been appointed by the peka, Kasa and Miss Elsie Hedrick, of police committee to till the place on the this city , police force made vacant by the restma-

The jury in the case of the People' & a William Mels nney, tharged with the as-Lillian E. Guthele filed a sout for divorce sault and to hery of J. Hemersbeck in from her husband, James M. Guthrie, in the Elk salora, Colorado Chy, reached the county court Friday. Desertion is verduct of zuilty Tuesday night at 8:20 o'clock, after remaining out 10 hours. Me-Mr. A. G. Holk nd bas just made a lash Kinney will remain in jail until sentenced cortages built by J. M. Husung on Eaton The Colora lo Electric Power company

Canon City with general offices, in this city in charge of Mr. D. V. Donaldson, is The suit of Sadie A. Chare vs. W. C. reported as being in a position to go into Hart was concluded in division 2 of the active operation about April 1st. The right of way has been secured, machinery 41. H. Breeden and G. F. Mott were yesbeing shipped and their main building terday appointed number of the peace and is almost correlated. constable respectively in the Calhan-Ra-

At about 8 to o'clock Saturday night as mah, precinct by the county commissionmapid traisit car was romating corner of Teym and Untab streets, it ich J. E. Smith filed an abuncation sait in the rails and gave the one passenger, a lady, consuit rable of a shake-up. Some Charles J. Perkins to set aside difficulty was experienced in teplacing a sale of the Pala block in Crimite the car on the track but the delag to Nr. H. H. Marley of the Michigan Cen-

tral read, was a visitor in the charmed sumption occurred Thursday aftermoon. circle of rai to iders Saturday. Mr. Motley is the fother of Mr. Grant Matley, who is well known here and is reported to be in rather a decouraging condition. lee but some considerate treshmen cat- zette composing room left last night for His strength is partially restored, but he

The case of the People vs. L. A. Schoen the Anacone i druggest, chargol with Charles J. Graham filed a suft in the ing fiquor without a heeast was placed one tral, and after all the evidence had county, court Thursday against Alice M. been introduced the defendant changed Graham. They were married in Purble his plea to suilty. Judge Lunt imposed & April 23, 1890. D Servon is alloged as a ber of \$100 and costs sentence to be sur Mr. H.H.Graffen, Menton's postmaster, pendel duri g good behavior.

JudgetSevery of the county court last continues to improve though his return confidently expected that he wil be up fers received in the county court. A carbad of came - was slapped to t Scattle Let week and a late was panied of \$250 It took some all figuring, but to the county for 1866 was \$1.7 % to. Colonel Ellison - a ratio id mathemati-

and Mrs. J. R. Durmen the order day and left a ten-pound but boy. D. Idella the alleged organisheds of Sec. II Som red Base Huerfano street, across or under reports that the mother and K Bros of his city would dry ; the pros- the Santa Fe and Midland tracks, thus Hereaf or the detail managemen, of the firm and Lawkins will not be brought Title's Peak clib will be an charge of

back. James Cromwel, who has tilled in a high-The count' comm's coilers Thursday apnonted the following delegates from El-Paso count to the International Stock Growers' a sociations to be held in Denanniversity sesterday. The new seem trip 4td now seem ver Januar 25, 25 and 27; John Sidlington Fould in Julien Common Ramah; Thoraton, Franciville, and James behalf the statement that in war grow-

Mr. H. W. Ru'e, fermerly connected with Springs. The Criptic Creck Beam Milling comthe acrossor's office, left lost might for Oklahoma City where he goes to accept with the county clerk Saturday, The capa position with a local loan and mertgage company with which he was formuly 8100 per share, H. A. Frambach, Frank S. Weighter and Clayton C. Dorsey are the day's to recovers Mrs. Weber departed incorporators, but while the company will operate in Cripple Creek the principal ofnce will be a Denver.

The Sout | Tark Gold Mining company has tiled a ticles of incorporation. The incorporato s are: J. E. Ridgeway C. H. The board of governors of the Jining Wraham, J. M. Gazzam, J. 4. Bishop and exchange has consented to a still further . H. Clark. The capital stock is \$200.occupancy of their from from by the on. The others of the company are in Chamber of Commerce and hope when leadville, but meetings of the directors may be hed in Philadelphia, where the owners of the stock mostly live.

The Colorade Springs Aid society was Judge Plater, the tigest horse in the organized list August. The membership western part of the United States, is is now at out 15). Monthly dues of 19 certis The horse was the property of are levied upon the members and the Judge E. A. Colburn of this city, who money so raised is used to keep the poor raised him from a colt. Le was a haltbrother of the famous Join R. Gentry Mr. and Mrs. Frank Duan of the West. Kate Medium, the other fast horse owned Side had their family circle increased Sat- by Judge Colburn, is also sick, but he

The little fellow carre via William McKinney, the Colorado City D. & R. G. express, of which Mr. Dunn holdup, we s given tive years in the penitentlary. Kates and Stark, the two ne-Robt, P. Dontan of Monument Park gross consisted of burglarizing McCurdy's shoe store, were given a term of 10 plead guilty to the charge of stealing a buggy and harmess, but as his appearance years in the state reformatory at Buena was not of the crimital order, Judge Vista, George August changed his plealaint was lenient and only gave him one to guilty of burglarising the beuse Beny min Cucker without force and was sentenced o one year in the pen-Sam Cimmingham, the brutal special

The Men o Trading company filed articles of incorperation with the county clerk mettee and in future be will not be given atchance to beat molfcusive people over N. King, N. R. Vanderhoof, and Augustus C. Kellogg Capitol, \$200,000. Shares, \$100 fact Priday Sheriff Dwing of Vernor each. Principal office! Jersey City. N. J. is heavily interested in this 6 mpany, and county. Misseuri, left the city having in. The object of the company is to acquire, the indications of a mine are exceedingcustody Joseph Chambers, who was re- land by purchase, lease or otherwise, con- ly cently arrested in Goldfield by Sheriff struct and operate saw pulls, factories, ed stating that a phonelite mass, had Boynton Chambers is wanted in Nevada etc., develop and operate mines. Messrs, Louis W. Cunningh un

disturbance and were fined from \$5 to ship under the firm name of Cunningham \$100. The city made almost \$200 in thes & Musser. They will have offices in the Ferris block on East Pike's Peak avenue, Charles W. Hawkins, a smooth adver-

tising solicitor who recently operated in this city, publishing the Christian Church idirectory, was arrested in Omaha Wednesday at the instigation of Chief Gathright of this city and on complaint of E. D. Somers & Bro., the Jocal meat dealers. Hawkins is charged with forging the name of J. W. Parnsworth to a check for \$80 or the First National bank of this elty. R. M. Cook filed a suit in the district

pointed anyone as yet to represent Colorado Springs in the big cattle raisers' concourt Friday against George W. Gardvention in Denver this month. They have ner for possession. The complaint sets up that on January 17 plaintiff was in not been invited to assign a representafive and of course cannot act without peaceful and quiet possession of a certain kase on the Orphan No. 2, and Ida Beffe James Cool y of Florence, ager 37, died of the Orbhan Belle company, when deat the county hospital Friday of apfendant took possession by force and filled, ousted his agents. Plaintiff prays for a sendicit s. I e was only sent to the hospital a 'ew days flays ago, and before writ of mindetion having full force of a ing a conviction for an infraction of he an operation could be performed he suc- writ of restitution.

cumbed to the dread affliction. He will

successfully passed his examination for the bar, and that his name had been reported to the Hon, James A. Miller, 'clerk' of the supreme court of the state. complying with a few, formalities Mr. Immington will be admitted to practice in all of the courts of the state,

The Good Templars social Thursday was a decided success, each number of the programme was good and nearly all hac to respond to an encore. Special montior should be made of the male quartet, who same first "The Sleigh Ride Serenade." The audience demanded two more songs den Mr. Neaderhouser's comic songs. The hall was crowded, notwithstanding the stormy evening. Refreshments were serve ed after the conclusion of the programme, Charles S. Davis, Denver, Wagranie Sheik; J. K. Miller, Colorado Springs, Royal Vizler: Clyde C. Dawson, Canon City, Grand Emir; Thos. H. Divine, Puchto, Mehedi; Wm. Clark, Colorado Springs, treasurer; E. S. Cohen, Colorado Springs; secretary; B. B. Creighton, Manifou, Meniel: Harry Jackson, Durango Sahihi W. A. Campbell, Colorado Springs, rep-

escutative to Imperial Temple. An organ recital will be given at Grace heirch on the evening of Thursday, Jin, 27th, by Mr. Dwight H. Seymoat, who will be remershered by many as, the orgamst of Grace church for nine years. Mr. Sevinour is an organist of exceptional ability, as all who knew him w I testify He will be assisted by several local mush hans. This recital will be for the benefit of Grace church, and an offeratory

will be taken. The mry in the case of George Mc-Carty, charged with assault with antentto kill, returned a verdict of guffty Friday morning, after remaining out '2hours. Judge Lunt in passing sentence said that the evidence showed that he detendant had great provocation for he as-ault, and intimated that the prosecut ing witness was probably as ghilty as the defendant, therefore a light sentence

a term of 20 days in jail. Mrs. Touzalin, Mrs. Cass Goddard, president, and Mrs. Slocum, Mr. and Nrs. Lunt. Mrs. Waldo Adams (of Boston) Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. 'A. B. Twombly, Mr. and, M. s. Ward. Hunt, Mrs G. Kissel, Dr. and M s. Solly-Mr. and Mrs. Ehrleh, Mr. and Mrs. LParsons, Mr. Francis B. Hill and Mrs. Edsall take pleasure in announg! ing a recital for the benefit of the Colol

rado Springs Aid society Tuesday even-

was imposed. McCarty was sentenced to

ing, January 25, at 8 o clock, lat the First, Presbjaerian church. In reference to the Pike's Peak Mining Tunnel Rallway company, it is, but fair to lym. Weston, consulting engineer and to Judge S. M. Ashenfelter, one of its directors, to state, that these gentlemen have severed all connections with that comp. ny, and that whatever may be sai's of the concern itself, the Gazette has never learned of anything in the connect tion of these gentlemen with it, which could be construed into any reflection upon either of them personally. Mr. Fred Ferris former's superintend-

cut of the Midland Terminal railways. died hest week Monday morning at the St. Francis hospital. He had been at the hespital-for several days suffering from an attack of pneumonia contracted while the Midland Terminal and Golden Circ s railways were tighting over right-ofway, a few weeks ago. During these troubles Mr. Perris was at the scene ful exposure.

of "Adolescence,", by Dr. E. G. Lancasmade a special study of this subject which ! Card is supposed to be a member of a of great interest to narouts, because it county \$2.20 7 90, being the surplus from helps them in dealing with their children who have recent y been operating in The at the most important point of their de- Texus. total receips for 1897 were 37 207 90, less velopment. These lectures will be six in Solary of Judge and clerk, \$5000 balance number, and will commence on the 3d of . due county \$2,207.90. The balance turned February, in a place which will be an-Charles W. Hawkins, who has been un- While it has not been defir tely attack ther are str. Omaha on a charge of telse, nounced vot it is a reasonable certainty

ution. This was agreeable to the locall giving a sate and long-needed compection with the eastern portion of the city. Tie work will be done by the railroads and the only expense which the city will be called upon to bear will be the construction of a bridge across Shook's un which this labratedy been let to Contractor Ord. Claric Weber of 324 East Kiowa street. a larmer traveling man from Louisvill but now a resident of Colerado A Lockhart and E. R. Stark of Colorado Springs, is minus a beautiful wife and \$500 in money. The heartbroken husbe it has only recently recovered from a socil of pany filed its articles of rheotporation typhoid fever, and the sudden departure of his frisky better half last Wednesday that stock is \$2,500,000 of a par value of with all of his worldly goods save \$20, wes a blow from which it will take him mary

> bulg of her husbands money. Articles of incorporation have been filed of he Arkansas improvement company. The company is capitalized for the some of \$250,000 and is divided into 2,500 shares of the value of \$100 each. The object has to own real estate and operate a town company, to own and operate telegraph or telephone lines, etc. The principal ofhees of the comapmy are to be located in Colorado Springs, and the company conoperate in this state or Arkansas. It expre s to carry on operations in Arkansas. The directors for the first year are J. M. Parker, H. K. Devereaux, K. R. Baybitt, R. J. Preston and L A. Cole. A mortgage for \$50,000, given by the

last Wednesday with Her chill are the

Holl Live Stock Co., dated Ju y 1st, 180, Maine, William T, Holt of Lenver and Harrison J. Libby, of Portland, Maiper was uled with the county clerk and re-bonds payable July 1st. 1910, and bearing interest at the rate of 5 per ccpt, annual, It covers 1928 acres of land in Elbert, Lincoln and El Paso counties, 13,920 acms on the right bank of the Pecos giver. also all live stock, barns, wigons, nes etc., belonging to the Holt - Live Stock company. Justice McReynolds' was happy Turs-

Cecige claim of the Pay Car hompany on Trachyte mountain. The genial justice bright. Tuesday a letter was receivbeen encountered in a drift 150 feet from the bostom of the 75-foot shaft, which George W. Musser, the two well known bore the appearance of a large ore church the police court, of which 26, were for cattorneys, have formed a law partner- A streak of Chinese tille which is thought to carry high values has been opened up. No assays have been made so far, Jut pamples of the rock sent down seem to "no

> some time took place in Society hall hist Thursday. It was the second of the debates orktory class, and the question was, "Re- will probably satisfy all parties consolved, that Cuba should be annexed to the United States." After a very warm cross-tire of argument, in which some axceelingly strong points were prought out by both sides, the judges awarded the debate to Mis May Catheart, & N. Layton and E. H. Carrington, who had the negative of the question, G. C. Spurgeon, T E. Nowels and Miss Edna Jacques av-The judges were Prof. G. A. I. Frasei, and they rendered a unan mous verd ct. There was a large attendance of visitors despite the bad weather, the room being

Mr. Frank H. Dunnington last week toxicating liquors. The defendant, Ado ph the building will lir all probability be received a letter from Henry C. Char- Pentinger and the Colorado Springs Drug ready for occupancy and all parties satis-

wholesome and de leite

Royal maxes the food pure,

in the sum of \$300, which was the full extent allowed by the law The defendant has been before the court several times previously and had been notified that another charge; if proven, would result in the extreme penalty. The case which came to-trial yesterday had been continued once owing to the absence of a witness and when it was called resterday Attorney Musser, who represented the defendant, sought to further delay proceedings by pleading the absence of still another witness, who is said to have been present, at the time when the alleged sale of. liquor in loss quantity than a quart-oc-. curred, and who could not be produced in court yesterday City Attorney Goudy ascertained that no effort had been made by Mr. Musser to have the witness anpear and Judge Owen refused to continue

The Monylian Investment company fied a suit in the district court on Tuesday against the Newton Lamper company and . W. S. Boynton, sheriff, The plaintiff sets up that en the 1th o! his month the Newton Lumber com many sued Rilda P. . Wilcox in the county court. They allego: that she owed some \$600 recured by a note. and a mortgage on certain property in Cripple Creek and demanded possession. Plaintiff alleges that he has leased the walls of the Wilcox building and put up a building beside it, and that Mrs. Wile cox became indebted to hem and he took possession of the buildings, and that for some time he has been a tenant of the company. The county court gave a writtend the shgriff took rossession of the and the sheriff took rossession roperty. The plaintiff alleges that unloss the Newton Lumber company and the sheri's are restrained that they will tear dowr their buildings, *Tun petition was presented to Judge Harris and a temporary restraining order, gerated.

John H. Card, the muchly arrested man who was wanted in Texas on a charge of eattle steading, was taken back to the one Star state on Tuescay by Sheriff Swann, of Taylor cousty. Card made ahard light for liberty and resisted the requisition of the governor of Texas. While Governor Adams was considering this requisition Card's 1 torners secured his release, on a writ of mbeas corpus. Sher ff Boynton imme hat ly rearrested him on a fugltive from j stice warrant, but he was released on \$500 bond by night and day and was subjected to fear. Justice : McReynolds. A lother warrant was faken out for his arr st before Jus-Plans are being perfected to have at the Faulkner, and Card'r mained in fall course of public lectures on the subject, until Trescay, when Gevernor Adams honored he requisition are Sheriff Swann ter of the college. Dr. Lancester has departed at 2 o'clock wit his prisoner. frigu arly organize I gong of cattle toleves

OPPLEAT DE PASO.

nounced later. They will be free to all. | County Prensurer Steinmetz Finds limsel : Pessessed of \$240,000. When a county can howst of \$240,891.65 enctonses and forcery. Explay agreed that within a few months, an under or in cold hard case or in cold hard case or in the color of overhead crossing will be constructed to all one or the color of th overhead crossing will be constructed on shands of its treasurer at and time, then that county indeed has noney to burn, and no matches. But such was the condition of El Paso county a few days ago wher Transurer Steinnez balanced his found that newas possessed or nearly a quarter of a million dollars, all belonging to the farest gem in Colsrado's grown of counties. Had the county commiss oners had their way in fixing Mr. Stemmens's bond (as they did accept hir. Roude's, for \$100,000 the treasurer, had he been so disposed, could easily have mace away with a huge fortune-at the county st expense. The commissioners could only recover \$10,000 the amount of the bond, but El Paso county would have

> Had "reasurer Steinenetz desired to be dishonest even under his present bond of \$200 000. (which was increased, from \$100,absconed with \$2100 and the county would have to stand the loss of \$40,000. But this is not Treasurer Steinmetz's way of toing pusiness. He has no ideal of absconding with any of the county's furds, yet the unbusin slike methods of the county commissioners in only asking a bond or \$100 and from the county-treas-

surer, when that offic a frequently had

over double the amount an his possession

to whisele for the rem. It ing \$140,000, and

probably at in vain.

simply goes to show what the county would lose, should a dishonest treasurer ever be installed in offic. Treasurer Steinmetz does not often have such a large amount of money in his possession, and it seldom remains with him long at a time. The statement favor of Jos. S. Ricker, of Deering, helow which was taken from his books yesterday shows the amount of cash in his possession on January 1st, also balances of a number of finds: ...

> No. 1 ... 99,000.00 Total 2240,894.65 Ordinary county, reveils\$31,211.35 Foad and bridges 5,539.63 Foor 1.194.88 Ceneral school fund 9,194.69 Coloraço Springs 5,799.00 Manitow 1,446.62 These impounts with 11 other towns and

il school districts are included in the 5240,894.67, of Jan. 1, 1898; Since then the amount has been reduced by remitting to state and towns, also by calling in for payment fegistered sol ool orders.

New East Side Scaool Building. At a mass meeting of prominent cas siders and other taxpayers interested in: the cuestion of an east side school, the problem of a new bulling which would accommodate the cultiven east of the Santa Fe tracks and at the same time relieve the crowded condition of some of the other city schools, was thoroughly. between the members of the sophomere discussed, and a corclusion reached which

After a discussion o an hour and a rais which was participated in by a number of prominent citizens, a resolution was offered by Mr. J. K. Vanatta to the effect that "it was the sense of the meeting" that such necessary steps be taken to: erect a school building of at least four rooms on the corner of Boulder and Instiored annexation and made a good debate. tute streets in such manner that it may be enlarged as necessity for school ac-Miss Loomis and Prof. H. E. Gordon, commodations may demand in future," The resolution was accepted unanimously

by the meeting. This means that the school board will call another election for school bones to The police Saturday succeeded in secur- be voted for the exection of a four-room building on Boulde- and Institute street: city ordinance relating to the sale of in- to cost about \$10,000, and that next fal,

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SUNATOR WOLCOTT'S SPEECH.

Senator Wole itt's speech is remarkable, first of all, for the character and record what Senator Jones of Neyada says or lism and discontent. what William Jennings Bryan says, or what a gold monometallist like Secretary Gage says, amounts to nothing for two reasons, in the first place because these people can say nothing new, their views ofution and balf its thrones dopped. At being firmly fixed and their opinion sub- that time the king of Naples was forced a legal holding, and as for the city, it is model before the Divine Worker's eye Ject to the dufficence of neither reason nor to give the "Two Sicilies" a constitution; doing its uil part in providing means on which everything coming from bis argument, and in the second place her then Vienna exploded and Metternich and privileges. The people may be trust- hand is shaped." This is sound Presby-Cause these men have nothing of practicable importance, for under present conditions the absolute gold standard is as German prince but-one swore to a new on the mountain tops; a carnival with a . The greater part of the book 4s devoted impossible of realization as the silver constitution; France turned out Louis queen for the event; athletic contests, to suggestions of religious corsolation for monometallism into which Mr. Bryan and Phillipe, and London had its chartists, ... · his followers desire to precipitate uso:

Mr. Wolcott has won his rank as the inictal, to "the" place which it formely held as a many metal among mankind. It is true that in 1848 European crops greatest periods of excitement perhaps unpopular or held unworthy op nions or in Europe; he is hadefadlities such as

from any boint of view, is interesting gone on briskly came to a pause. sal. Only is most important points can last year, had the worst crop in a reende, to the wor d's stô k of gold. be touched upon here. Most Significant China had its war and India its famine. of all is the outspoken dicharation of the Prices are at the lowest level known, takis not yet trady established upon the ma- sion in ratiroads has paused. Spain is gold producing state, tions of the earth for the benefit of the exhausted by Cubal. Italy does not recovany finend of sixer should give up in deckey is staggering under an army on a space or be classed as the advocate of a war footing. Austria has been for six tad which the group six sense of civi- months near revolution. Germany has an the Klondike outfittley trade is growing highlon has outgrown. Next in import- center by the Dreyfus case. Norway is a white heat. The general business of ance is Mr. Wolcott's declaration that not so far away from war with Sweden. 1897 secured by these points will be very with a vividie's and dramatic force. The the president has demons rated als sin- English trade suffers from the greatest certs, in the support of the cause of his strike in its industrial his ory-a strike metallim and in giving the efforts of the just falling in utter defeat. commission all he assistance of the gov- will not be for lack of a close similarity ernmental lowe and authority. It is sat- to the situation had a century ago. Then istarting in the highest degree to know the attack was on privilege and autocra- ma chamber of commerce. It shows the sure to his o'd style-in the description from Senator Welcott himself that the and Paris, in Berlin and every other Geridle stories which have found so general man town, is only another name for soa circulision within the past few months the present commercial and industrial sysare entirely wit not foundation, and that tem. If gold pours out of the Klonelke athe efforts of Secretary Gage to compile it did cut of California, all will ease up a this country irretrievably to the god sources of order and civilization are so standard do not have the countemnee and much greater than in the past that an exthe backers of the president. Soupled has had no outlook so serious in years bewith this cheering statement is an inti- cause none in which industrial and commation of what, has already beer stated mercia and rs were so fraught with danin these columns, viz.; that no other power than the national convention of the Republican party has any right to change the declared principles of the parity, and that neither the declaration of a secretary of the treasury, nor of the p esident himself has any authority to commit the Republican par y to the doctrine of the single gold standard.

The important fact remains that Sena- United States is distributed among the tor Wolcott, foremost of the practical sections devoted to (1) the liberal arts; bimetallists, the most expert and the (2) machinery, electricity and appliances; most instructed of the bimetallists, is a Republican, and this fact of itself is a sufficient proof that there is still room in the cludes textifes, chemical industries, furni-Republican party for a sincere and earn- ture and decoration and "sundries." . It she people of Colorado are so deeply in-

SENATOR WOLCOTT'S CRITICS.

The comments of the free-siver-ornothing newspapers of Colorado, and sented and 22 have accepted already. Of more particular y those of Denver, kpon Senator Wolcott's speech, are entirely consistent with the reputation gainer by those journals for fairness, mpartiality The United States will get the same and good sense. According to these fri nd- allotment as Germany, a reason is given ly critics the proper thing for Senator that the French, while anxious to be no-Wolcott to have done would have been to have come out with a "frank and manly" confession that he had been the Urited States alone, with its wonderwrong and mis aken and that the a vo- fur resources and mechanical abilities, cates of "hang civilization" policy vero can surpass Germany in the lines in entire y correct in their ideas,

What Mr. Wolcott has really cone by his speech may be very briefly summar- grounds are being utilized, and ground on an invitation to send r presentative interized. In the first place he has added very the other side of the Seine has been addconsiderably to his own reputation as a cd. The people of Paris appropriate us. sincere and earnest advocate of bimetal. as much for the exposition as the govlism by means of international co-operation. The man who is strong enough By this the city people are enabled to run to stand for Simself in the face of such things. It is the intention to build in the With an i-Jewish rios at Paris and oth- hesitate to rob a widow of all her sav- and was tired of it. In order to get into opposition as Mr. Wolcott his encounter- grounds two immense art buildings, or French cities, break riots in Italy and ings, ye his sansibilities are shocked fair water he had decided to put at the opening to the tunnel was tightly ec deserves respect and gets it even from

have lost him much, and have gained him other will be given to the artists of the nothing. Further than this Mr. Wolcott | world. has done the Republican party an incalculable service by slowing very clearly that the party still stands committed to bimetallism through the action of its national convention, and also that the sin-Per annum37 00 Three months21 75 cere friend of silver has nothing to gain exhibitions and the laying of a corner

The leading advocate of bimetallism, and Mr. Wolcott has assuredly won his the fiftigh anniversity of the gold find way to this proud title, can find no better, at Sutter's mill, there will be a holling field for his efforts than in the Republi- spirit abread and a common surrender can party, and he can do no better ser- of time and person to recreation and good in preventing the capture of that party by the forces which wrecked the Democracy here to outlast a single day, but the sucunder Brover Cleveland, and which cess of that occasion, both from the when wees ling with the untathomable caused the revulsion from the one ex- standpoint of entertainers and entertainer question of the ordering of the universe. treme, represented by the syndicates and ed, adds to the confidence that San Fran. Theologian and man of science allke are of the man who made it. What Senator the bond sellers, to the other extreme of the will make jubilee week memorable Teller says upon the silver question, or Bryanism and the alied hordes of Popu- in its popular as acts, to what was an

HISTORY REPEATING ITSELF.

about to repeat itself. It claims that just probable events it, which the former will 10 years ago Europe was shaken by revprince took refuge in England; a German has been provider for there will be fordiet, met again at Frankfort and every mal ceremonies at a payillon; red fire up- what "inbe ief core only call cate."

all these notable events of history are be- of the ploneers, special Oriental dis- himself to every heart by the w-tolesonic foremost of the advocates of a bimetal-flesh that is both reasonable and prac-flesh that is both reasonable and pracing planned all over Europe, and that plays and a saleh oscopic variety of prive sweetings of "Beside the Foury Britis theable, a system which depends, for it- year very like ists. The gold supplies, first of Calbornia and next of Australia, with self upon the common consent bl civithe expansion of industry and trade which
the expansion of industry and trade which
teach the incoming [Kloudike pfigrims, a telling is reagriph as this edimes home bolster up the price of silver by a vote ing revolution and steadled Europe. But for that no one can tell what would have of congless, but to restore the white come. The tising of 178 was more social than political; 1848 was more political than

Mr. Wolcott knows; as probably no other within recent years had failed here and ever known on this continent. The story were reduced to poverty, or livere slanman living knows, the exist state of bi- there, but tworst of all in treland, has been told very often how farmers dereit how many of this agreeable crowd metalism both in the University States and where the polato crop was ruled in left their nows, nechanics put aside their his side against the wall? We ought not 1845 and 1846, and the Irish people had been tools, professional, iron peserted their to expert many we may be well satisfied sunk for three years in after destitution desks to seek the country which offered; with sis, and the one good of adversity have been given to no other man for and tamine which had sfain 30,000. In quick wealth. The discovery was not 12, is that we should discover for certain harming the exact facts in the case. Arms. Germany there was, as in Ireland, an mouths old before 90 vessels with 8,000 who the six are It might a most be ed with the authority and the endoise- excess of population and a lack of food. passengers had be't eastern ports for San much a leak all the many losment of the United States by his pend. In spite, of the high prices of food, the Francisco, and during 1819 it is estimated alty burns in some stient, landstul, un- guerealt. "A Cithere," by L. Royer, "Mistrated into the secret comminers of the long peace and increased production had that 519 vessels passed through the Golden flinchin; tola." long peace and increased production nad those and anced 3,000 bassengers and that "Missing bowered wages and price in general Cot. Gate and anced 3,000 bassengers and that Children." towerse wages and price in general Cot. Sans and the control of th from with the hearty endorsement and ly half a century. Wood was cheap, hron, east to the new Eldorado. approval and ex-operation of a nation steel and the other metals wen, to a low . In the first year of the discovery Calls sentiment which we all have, but damnet which is a republic like correctives, a nativel. In 1847 London had a panic felt the formia yielded \$5,000,000 in gold and in the express for curselves. In the fact named tion ruled by the common people and a world over. The great machine of indus- next year \$23,000,000. In 1850 the product "stay there'is an especial tribute to the nation whise government and officers try seemed clogged everywhere. A recent rose to \$50,000,000 in 184; to "Death", and "Our Departed" close the have the welfare of the common people war in China made matters wers). This sono on the war in China made matters wers). This sono on the welfare of the country carved a hig piece of of Mexico.

That was the maximum annual yield and satisfier with the hour spent in such and was talked about as a disturberiof na- from that time or the yearly productide- sweet and spiritual company. Mr. Wolcott's speces, analously awaited tions. The rate for money sank very low, clined until 1890, when only \$9,896,851 were

er from the knock-down blow in Abys,

cial unrest and a general protest against it did to years ago. In any case, the replosion is now improbable. But Europ

THE PARTS FAIR OF, 1900.

Colorado should be looking alive to her display at the great World's Fair to be held in Paris in 1900.

States may be enlarged, and Colorad, adulterated life and justle it needs no might well come in for more display encouragement, and in the distribution

(3) transportation; (4) agriculture and food products; (5) mines and mining; and (6) manufactures. The last group inest advocate of the restoration of silver, the department of fine arts, hortleukure, forestry, fisheries, and sanitation space is not formally allotted, but it may be es- greatest gathering of the kind in the histimated at another 40,000,

. There will be 55 governments repreall who exhibited at the exposition of 1889, not one has failed to apply this time, and a l for from four to ten times ment Dong for the Like Stock Interests." story of country life with strong color, as much space as they had before.

lite and conciliatory to Germany, still patrio leally want to see the Germans eclipsed at the exposition, and know that

which the latter excels. The expos tion grounds are to be larger than any before, The old exposition errment-that is, the city and the goviernmont cach appropriate 20,000,000 francs, These are to be permanent, and in thom inti-German riots in Bohemia, it looks Paris will gain two great, fine buildings is though Europe had enough to look

CALAFORNIA WHAL CELEBRATE.

Yesterday, Jan, 21, California celebrated the fiftleth anniversary of the discovery of gold in the t state. The goldfrom the indiscriminate promises and the stone of a commemorative arch in San visionary theories of the Bryan democ. Francisco.' The Lay was a grand publie holiday throughout the entire state. The Chronicle outlines the programme by as a public anniversary that did justice, event of world-wide consequence,

al, state and city governments. An active part will be assumed by the regular The Philadelphia Press sees history army and the mival forces, among the most varied paintly ever seen in California The point raised is that celebrations of customs; a gathe ing from far and near again ate enterta aments. Not least in the sum Bush, and will, while reciving the histories asnovices at heir chosen trade, many things they will need to know to make heir we cannot count the number of our

quests of fold effective. This cele ration of the gold discoveries starting with 'B, falls to mind one of the question off heart. Suppose one became

by off interested in the financial question but the expansion of raffroads which had produced. Since tien, however, there has , The writer sees in the present situation saw about double that amount mined. In Chambers one expects a well tale, full,

have a be ter right. Colorado will take opinfon that the cause of bimetallism is big the last thre; years; interest is low, the greatest in the festivities, and lean who is one of the trembers of a not yet extinct, that the gold standard and yet investment is difficult. Expan-offer since e congratulations to a sister house party it horraine, at the time that

THE NORTHWEST TRADE.

The spirit of rivalry at present existing between such cities as San Franelseo, Sentile, Por land and Tacoma, over form the thread of the story. improvement in the northwest during the winch Today "Anti-Semitism" in Austria figures of the foreign and coastwise trade of that por for the year 1997 from monthly reports of the harbormaster IN PORTS.

4	Twenty curgoes of merchan-
1	 dise from China and Japan, \$8,125,053.61
•	Cotal imports year 1806 5,807,473,12
.,	EXPO etg
•	Wheat, 4,255,008 bushe 8
٠	Flour, 313,137 barrels
•	Lumber, 8 .656.471 feet
٠	Conl. 363,379 tons 1 125 gap to
•	Merchandise to Chin: and Ja-
	pair 1 \$93,992 65
	Merchandise to Alaska and
	British Columbia 210 402 14

Total exports, 1897.\$9,199,177.22 Total exports, 1896 8,827,276,48 Now Tacoma is only one city. It has not the size of some others, but for unof business it will get its full share, and-

THE STOCK GROWERS' CONVEN-

This ga hering of representative men rerested in the convention. All the necessary preparations are now made for the tory of the country and Denver has done. ierself proud, as will be proven Jan. 25. It is designed to have Secretary Wilson of the department of periculture read or make it worse i is a true story. send a paper on "What Is the Govern-This one feature s of great importance, Just why the commissioners of El Paso

ed mystery. El Paso county raises cattle and sheep, nterests help to swell the figures of state; wealth, but El Puso if not so small and supersensitive as to go off in a corner and nout simily because it has not received (Little, Brown & Co.) ested men to the convention in an official

All success to be stock growers' convention and may it help Colorado im-



THE POPPER'S WHEEL"

There are miny sorrowful hours when stating this "for six days beginning on the average soul needs the encouragement of noble thoughts, and the assurance of ettina hope, To such souls 14n Mac-| laren sends a n essage of comfort in "The Potter's Whist' creceived through I. W. Low: price \$1.15). This is an (unworldly cheer. Bu once before, in 1876-not to sermor on the disappointmen's of mortal but the mit winter fair in the same class- illie and on the solid compensation promhas anything of the sort been attempted ised by importality. The opening chapter exhibits that singular lack of logic which seems to haunt the clerical mindforced down to the baremecknowledge ment of "I do not know," when inquiry into the merphology of God orings them to the limits of consciousness. But the man of selence stops there while the doc-"The celebration will callst the pation- tribe-bound mind of the theorogian turns and twists to the futile task of re-onelling the unknowable with the degmatte. " believe and I know?" his son and his life -- la a calculated work take part, aside from she parade, being a of God to whose completion the wisdom bombardment by high-power guns. The sold power of God will be devoted and state has n ado jublee day itself (Jan) 24) we know he unchanging and eternal of heresy preferred against Dr. but it is also a pretty fair definition of music, oratory, pyrotechnics, an clabarate, the grinding hardships or life, and pracrenaissance of mining empi seeings, and their sympothy with it. He'e we much he lan Maclaren who endoared,

> chapter dealing as it does with one of the sorest as well as one of the rost free to all: "Pines there are when it seems we hear so many pleasant words. Times

> "Missing the Prize of Life," "Vexatious ant essive full of that homely touching

"LORRAINE."

many points of resemblance, for Lurope all California has added over \$1,300,000,000 of mystyly, bolter and erecpiness. "Lorrame" has none of these qualities, and is No wonder it wants to celebrate. None a distinct departure from Mr. Clambers' usual s yle. It is a tale of the Francowar is crelated. Another member of the party is a German officer, who Is decoly attucked to Erabee, but whose duty naturally calls alm to tight against that country. The breaking up of the party, ind the strange yet natural circum stan es uncer which many of them meet again.

Lorraine is also the name of the hero ine, and the book deals both with her and small in comparison with the Klondike reader's interest never flags, and is never fee's that the plot is mercly an expuse by which the author may drag in historical past year is shown in part by a con- jing that they read like romance. Only densed statement prepared by the Taco- once does Mr. Chambers return in a meaof the haro finding the body of Lorraine's father, through the presence of a dock of rayens. The whole scene is mos grue-Mr. Chambers has, we believe, studied art. His training in that line la evident, for every scene is a picture, vivid, well composed and realistic. While the facts are true to history it is evident that the author fee's the keenest sympathy for the French. He scores the men of the period who were unable to grash the situntion and he pless to fight It-Gambetta, Thiers and even Hugo-while giving all praise to the brave peasants and citizens who went to their death without achieving either glory or victory. The book is well worth-reading, both as his-British Columbia 710,482.14 (ory and as fletion. (Harper Brot iers.)

"HANIA."

It goes without saying that anything from the pege of Henryk Stenkiewicz is worth reading. Though he has not the clegance of Thackeray, or the poetle imagination of Hugo, Slenklewicz is a story teller of tremendous power, in our The 160,000 feet definitely granted to the more than a full quota unless closely judgmen for ahead of Alexandre Dumas. Perhaps the reason for this superiority may be found in the fact that the Pole The stories, with the exception of "Let Us Follow Lime already reviewed in these commn, are drawn from Pollsh country life and are intensely interestfrom all states in the Union will be of ing. But they are sad, and it occurs to Arrest benefit to Colorado. It is well that us that nearly all the Polish and Russlan short stories we have ever read are

We worder it peasant life in those countries lacks in joyousness, or is it that their writers prefer gloomy subjects to

Of the elever storks, all but two bave sad endings, indione, "The Charcont Sketches," Is an awful tragedy, and to giving vivid pictures of liabits, customs and languages, essentially Polish a charcounty were not requested to appoint del- above spoken of running through it all egates or representatives from this pow- The old servant, with his wonderful talerful section of the state is an unexplain. ent for bring is like a preparatory study for that prince of Bars, Zagloba "Tariar Capti liy" seems like a

ter out of Pan Michael. Sienkie wicz is so viv d in his dellneaworth of mineral from the earth. Both tions of Polish ife that aside from the pleasure one gets in reading his works. there is always the feeling of gain in knowledge-concerning a very interesting

"GLORIA VICTIS."

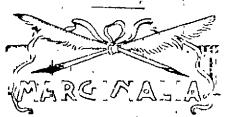
"Gloria Victis," by J. A. Mitche I (Chas-Scribner's Sons) is a peculiar story, and his enemies. The policy of recantation for all time. The finer of the two is to after at some without chasing trouble scamp, and we find ourselves te oleing as he can to attract the lattention of the

immoral way when he evades the law. Stephen, the son, is a new creation-we have never met his counterpart in fletion, though we have no doubt he exists in fact. His fits of murderous ungovernable passion, his peculiar individualized moral code, has absolute mability to understand the meaning of truth are all deplorable, yet the boy is toyable withal, and his undoubted sense of justice, his maniners and his pluck will endear inm to every reader. The introduction of a nincteen h century living Christ, who dwells among men is startling, yet not shocking Mr. Mitchell handles his subject well. His newspaper training is cyldent from the straightforward, convinice ing way in which the story is told. It sounds I ke the report of a true case. In reality i is a study of heredity-a clean wholesome bit of writing, and one of marked priginality.

"VIVETPE,"

"Vivet e," by Gliett Burgess (Copeland . & Dav; irice \$1.25) sets forth "the divertlug adventures of one Richard Redforth in the very pleasant city of Millamours. how he took service in the association: how he net and woodd the gay Vivette; how the; sped their honeymoon and played the own; how they spread a mad banquet, of them that came thereto and the tales they told; of the exploits of the principa characters, and especially of the disappearance of Vivette."

The association referred to, is the Romance association, which guaranteed to Introduc romance into the lives of the most protate, in return for a liberal compensatio on the part of those provided with amiserient. The hero and heroine are agen's of the association. It is a gay beak, absolutely nonsensical, but full of fun. Mr. Burgess has a vivid imagination, and the power of awakening that taculty to his readers. He has not made the slightest attempt at character draw ing or realism, and Vivette is an impossible ciciture, evoked from the realms of pure magination. The whole book is n chiver little skit. It might become thresome if read at a sifting, buf'if picked up from time to time it is amusing. It is most attractively gotten up from the printer's stanopoint.



G. P. Jutnam's Sons announce among their spt by publications; "Boston Neighbots; In Town and Out," by Agmes Blake Poor; if series of clever stories and character studies by a shrewd observer of men, we nen and things, a companion volume to Alsa Fuller's "Pratt Portraits."

The 13 th number of "Great Pictures" eady for delivery, and contains the following plates, "In the Harem, by A. A blet; "Birth of Venus," by Bousion of Santa Ines," by W. H. Jackson; and "M Monnies' Fountain from Grand Piaza," by W. H. Jackson.

Apropels of the sex of the author of "The Gadny," the "Lounger' writes in the Critic. "It is not surprising that even the English papers speak 61, E. L. Voynich, the author of 'The Gadily,' as a man. A more masquinter book has not a been written for years, nor a more powerful. a take pleasure it assuring her admirers that the author is Mrs. Voynich. Sie is now engaged usen a novel, and with great pains, so that the new story may not be expected for at least

Rowland Strong writes to the New York Times. 'Mr. Sherard is, I hear, engaged at present on a life of Guy de Maupasto be written in collaboration with M. Hug as Rebell, whose name will be familiar to many readers as the author of that lever novel, "La Nichina." life of Manpassant will be written both in French and in English, and will be nublished simultaneously in both languages. It will deal largely with Manpassant's relations with women, and there will be given a number of fetters, which many consider the most beautiful pieces of pros that the great novelest ever wrote. Mr. Sherard's acquaintimed with Manpassant dated from 'It years before his dearn, and began with a suggestion from hin that he should translate 'Yvette' into Un dishe

Little, Brown & Co. announce the publication of "Monsieur de Chauvelin's Will" and "The Woman With the Velvet | men in St. Paul and secured the a moint- it. Stick to it. It is a great thing to b Necklac ," , by Alexandre ; Dumas) with portraits of Louis XV., Duy de Richelieu, ing from that city, was present dut re- it will always honer you." He congratuand Comtesse du Barry. tomanecs have not hitherfo been translated, a 'Monsleur de Chauvelin's WIII" (Le Test (ment de M. de Chauvelin) deals with the last days of the reign of Louis , nderson for the good work he had cone. The scenes of "The Woman With thé Vel) et Nycklace" are laid in Parls during the Reign of Terror; the principal character being Ernst Theodor Wilhelm Hoffmarn, "chiefly celebrated," says Dr. Hedge, "for his successful use of the magle and demoniae elements in fiction." One of the chief historical incidents is the execution of Madame du Barry.

"Marien Crawford at Sorrento," in the Critle of Jan. In is the second of the new! series of "Authors at Home," It presents it most interesting picture of the home life of the famous American author, who was born and brought up in Italy, and seems to have made that country his permanent home, though at least one-half of each year is spent in America. A new the occasion, and a group of his children i at the attance to Villa Crawford Illustrate the article?, Other portraits show Dr. Edward Everett Hale (who considers this new photograph the best he has ever Sat for) and Mr. Pinero, the English playwright, whose "Princess and Butterfly" is now running in New York.

Godey's Magazine for February appears with a new make-up and various typographical embellishments, which give it line appearance. Its contents-table contains time illustrated articles, essays, etc., se en new stories, and two strong pnems, besides the work of the various departments. Among the articles of speclai value are: George C. Lay's "Prelimmary Period of the Revolution," Part Second, the conclusion of Stanley Edwards Johnson's tale of "The Wimpled Maid of Nantucket?" the facts concerning the Chinese in San Trancisco, by Gordon Poynter, and a beautiful and majestic poem, 'The Fallen Caryatid," by Aletta Waterbury Goss.

The following is from an Italian newspaper, in which a correspondent gave an account of a conversation with Dandet shortly before his death. Speaking of modern literary tendencies, the novelist said: 'As to the "decadents,' I do not know tiem; I don't know what they are, I have non always adverse to tleketing things. Never in all my literary career have I used the word 'naturalism.' Zola people. May be live long to delight us., brought out the word one day, but that is his liffa r. Apropos, allow me to tell you inaugurated naturalism. I was at dinner larme, and Meilhac. We asked the teason themes to shoot putward instead of furof the new ticket 'naturalism,' and Zola ther in, but not until the tunnel timbers, a most interesting one. It relates the his- without preamble, told us frankly and castory of the honest-eved, untruthful son thirtly hat till then he had been wreten. After this the progress of the fire was of a well-born thef. The father does not ed, had led a life of pain and privation, slow, but this evening it was in about when his son is ungrammatical. We the head of his books the word natural- closed, it is thought the flames will be should live to know something more of ism,' ast as a juggler puts a big drum smothered.

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Toys and Dolls Cheaper that Ever. Big Stock of Christmas Presents at Little Prices.

BRISCOE BROTEERS, Proprieto:a.

Stock Grovers Rarbecae' is 'n Violution of the Colorado Game !

Laws.

Denver, Jan. 21.—There is a prospect for erious difficulty on the occasion of the inthecue to be given in connection with he Stock Growers' convention, January The committee having the affair in charge has secured buffalo, elk, ante ope. mountain sheep and quail for the spread. The killing and serving of all these antare announced in the most positive ferring gramme will result it the confication of the game and the arrest of all those sponsible in the matter, even f he las o call out the state mil tia. The management of the barbecue, on the other 'and, declare that the game is already in cold storige and will be served regardless of The game warden. Many of the members of the committee are well known slockmen who have reputations for determination and it is freely predicted that the same warden will meet very fough treat- guests. ment if he attempts to interfere with the programmy arranged.

REPULSED THE ROBBER. 30

Woman and Dog Too Much for a Crionic Creek Highwayman.

Special to the Gazette. 🖫 Cripple Creek, Jan. 20.1-Tonight as Mrs. A. A. McKnight was s rolling in front of ier residence on Eaton avenue, she was upprenched by an unknown highwayman, ho endeavored to stell her damonds. he grasped her about the face which she alled to her dog in the yard. The dog set upon the hord-up, by ing and snapping at him victously. This caused the robber o release his hold upon Mrs. McKnight in order to give his attent on to the dog. No sooner had he done so than Mrs Knight grabbed him by the cella and The robber then egan to call for help. usned and placed his hend over Mrs. Mcinght's mouth and the lady with great ness proposition, and resence of mind closed her teeth over .wo from the sleeve of firstcoat and escaped. Mrs. McKnight will retain the coa. as a souve in of the adventure.

A DENVER BUNCH.

Mountain Ruchecue to be Prepared Denver, Jan. 18.-The committee on are I ingements of the national stockgrowers' sonvention at its meeting today a lopted he report of the committee, having in harge all preparations for the barb-cue afternoon of the 2 th. This frust will be historic for the reason that it will to the las' time in America where wild served, The menu will consist of eight Seevels, four buffalo, six clk, 10 appelone, mr lears, 40 sheep, 40 plgs, 200 of basum, o barrels of pickles, half a ton of theese, is barrels of sweet putaties, 5000 loaves

of bread and 100 kegs of peer. W. P. Anderson of the Union Stocke Tards and Transit company, who represented the Denver Stock Growers' assocarrien at the recent meeting of stock ment of a large deleg tion to this need, a Christian young nen. Grow into it and These striking norted that large delegations would be in Denver next week, from Cheago, St. Taul, St. Louis and Kansas Ciy. A vote of thanks was extended to Mr. and should be appreciated.

UNKNOWN DEADS: 4

Lishwasher in the Micland Reseauraht Found Dead.

Special to the Gazette. Cripile Check, Jan. 18. A cishwaster uployed at the Midland restaurant for bom no other name Is known than Tack, wars found dead beside his bin de this norning. He had been employed at the staurant for some time, and this morning for the first time failed to show up for work! Later in the day a search rea aled his dead body. He had been sleeping in a bunk in a barn in the rear of the restaurant. When found his body was it a kneeling position fully dressed except photograph of Mr. Crawford, taken for for his shoes. The bedy was bent forward until the head rested on the floor. and was frozen stiff in that posturer, Sairhy and Lampman were notified and the body was removed to their morane. Noth: ing was found on the body to indicate the full name of the man nor where his people lived. The coroner was notified and will probably come temorrow to view the remains.

DATAGE TO THE RESPORTS! La Cata County Coal Mine Fire

Probably Extinguished. hurango, Colo., Jun. 20.-The fre which molte out at the Hesperus coal mine, La-Plata county, yestercay, destroyed the tramway, tipple and blacksmith shop, It also worked back a short distance into the mine, but as the firt moved slowly mainst the draught and was at once siven by the sisters of charity at Thirtybanked, it is probably now extinguished. sixth and Humbolet streets.

Durning Coal Mine.

Denver, Jan. 19 .- A special to the News from Durango says: At 3 o'clock tils morning the tipple of the Resperus coal mine, nine miles from Durango on their Rio Grande Southern, owned and 'operited by the Portor Fuel company, was spread rapidly and soon enveloped the coal chute and blacksmith shop at the mouth of the tunnel, the opening being enclosed. The tipple and chute were const noted of heavy limbers and firmished plenty of material for a hot fire, and workmen were unable to battle with the themes, and the air suction drew the an incident. A few days after Zola had the into the tunnel which is timbered with heavy material. After a time the with h m, De Goncourt, Pallieron, Mai- air shaft was storped which caused the were on fire a distance of over 100 feet.

> should the fire continue and get into the coal rooms the damage would be great challenge passing between

enormous, even if sura a thing could be accomplished, owing to the absence of water. The insurance on the tipple and ore chute was \$1200, the damage about \$2500; but it s hard to sstimate the damage to the tunnel, as cave-ins are fearec.

VICTOR'S Y. M. C. A.

Magnificent Bunguet at the Rote victor Last Evening. Special to the Gazette

Victor, Jan. 20.-The Y. M. C. A. banquet at the victor how i tonight completenais at this time of year is contrary to by over-shacowed any social event of the Colorado law, and Game Warden Swan kine even Sefore; he d in the district. Governo Adams, Ma, or Irvine of Colothat any attempt to carry out the prot, rado Springs, County Commissioner Harris of Arapahoe county, and Rev. C. B. Spencer were met ab tie depot by g' arge delegation of business men and citizensi and escorted to the hotel. During the afternoon they visited the Y. M. C. A. and other points of interest, and at 9; o'clock the formal reception was tenderec in the rotunda of the Victor total Three hundred ladies, and gentlemen-metthe governor, Mayor Irvine and the other

> At 10 o'clock the panguet hall was thrown open. The rooms were beauti fully decorated with the association colpin c and yellow. Nearly 400 persons sat down to the bang let tables and coustituted the beauty and culture of Victor."

Fel citou: Speeches. At'll o'clock, speech-making was commenced. President ir der made the opening address and introduced Rev. L J. Keator is toast-master. Ex-Mayor Doyle was called upon to de iver the address of welcome. He was greeted with great applause, and in a few well-chosen words welcomed the gues's in the name of the people of "the greatest city of the greatest gold camp on earth." Mayor Irvine congratulated Victor on her Y. M. C. A. and in brief, but else ten, words der cted Me- the grand work being accomplished by t ils Christian association.

Governor. Adams received tumul uous applause. He said in part: "It is a basiity to build up the X M. C. A. It saves this tingers. The robber then began to police, all and papper expenses. Corporshoul murder in several languages! In itions employing ling numbers of young he meantime the dog re-commenced the men support the V. M. C. A. as ah inthick After freeling his fingers the rob- surance against immera habits and disor again commenced operations upon the honest results." He congratulated Victor og. Mrs. McKnight, aghin took him by on has ng the larger association of any the scene of which is laid in A istria, and the collar. By this time the neighbors be-she has gone to that country to get the kan to appear and the footpad, rather her said: "The Y. M. C. A. is an insti-local color. Mrs. Voyalch writes slowly than suffer capture. slipped his arms totion that builds up the moral side of the moral side of the young man. Young men who love the Y. M. C. A. are safe young men to trust in bus ness a Tairs. Anywhere in the civi ilized-world the Y. M. C. A. exists for the purpose of lifting un fellow mentand helping them along in ite. Its mission is noble and it has well performed it.

Friend of Victor. Commissioner Art für Harris was the next speaker. He said: "Nowhere else in the state is there such a magnificent mining . camp-spealed shafe homes, hote's, etc. This district saved the state during the saule of '93 and '91' He was surprised at the magnificence of the c'v and its cultured citizens! !!! would return to Deaver a firm friend of

Victor. Rev. C. B. Spencer was next called upon. He said; "I is the young me who move the worl, and have done so since the beginning of history. It is a great thing to be a young man. Young, men saduld not fore it it. Edison was t young man when he began his great work. So was Abr. aam Lincoln Don't desert your local Y. M. C. A. Appreciate lated Victor on its Y. M. C. grandest notice to the world of Victor's greatuess. He said it was needed here

The banquet brose up at 1 o'lenck. All present vowed that it was the greatest social success ever given in Victor. Governor Adams and the other distinguished guests will be shown over the district tomorrow, returning to their homes on the

A SILVER JUBILEE:

Imposing Ceremonies in a Denver Catholic Church. Denver, Colo., Jan. 20.-At 10 o'clock th's

morning the Church of the Annunciation was the scene, of the most imposing ceremonies, the occasion being the silver jubilee of the Very dev. Father Robinson, it vicar-general of the Roman Catholic divcese of Colorado. The church was thronged at an early hour, over 1,000 m/n, women and children participating in he exercises. Among those in attendance were many c tizens of Landville, where Father Robinson lived for several years. mass was celebrated after the most claborate ritual of the church, prests from every part of the closese participating in

The feature of the morning was the sermon by the Rev. J. P. Carrigan of St. Patrick's church. The remainder of the service comprised the customary chan s and responses carrier but according to the ritual of the Cathole church, together with music rendered by a special choir. Father Robinson delebrated mass, assisted by Father Phillips, Calaban, at d O'Ryan. Father Reb nson was presented with a arge sum of money from the priests and laymen of Colorado. the morring celebriton, a breakfast was

This evening a banquet was given by the aymen of the clocese, at which sat 92 laymen and 40 priests. Addressis were celivered by Father Edward, Bary, S. for the clergy, and eremian Mahoney for the lifty. Dr. P. V. Carlin was toastmaster, The toas a were: "The love Father, Leo XIII," John J. Reddin: "Our Country," Rev. T. H. Maione "Our State," R. S. Morr son; "The Dicesse of

Denver," Rev. Wrg. O'Ryan, Leadville, Colo., Jan. 18.-A norrble tragedy occurred here at 9 o'clock onight. William State, the boss brick mason at the Arkansas smelters, has been very attentive to Mrs. Minne! Smith, a boarding house keeper. She refused to permit his

attentions though at owing, him, to come to the house. take a walk with him, but they had only none a clock when ie drew a revolver, shidoting her twice n the head, killing her instantly. He then turned the pistol on himself, and put a bu et in his brain. Mrs. Smith's husband lives in Cripple Creek.

Without doubt curl ig the next week we

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Paris. Jan. 13. -At the opera one has a .dames" of Paris. The handsomest wraps manages to giv - the audience a peep at herself in all her glory just as she her box cloaked in soft furs and velvet.

cided, Spanish tope, was much admired

At'the front the garment fell in straight

Opera Sleeves.

Binck, and White.

plack satin and 'ur trimming.

striking off et. -

the tulle there were herizontal bands of QP6'E COW'S to' C'scut let and strass. These continued to the top of the high, straight collar of plain tulle, that was mounted by frills,

. The effect at a listance was as though the bare shoulders and neck were covered with the bands of jet and strass. The sleeves of the satin, covered with the embroidered, talle, reached just to the elbows. There was a great deal of fullness in the Nory-satin skirt, and yet it rather clung to the lines of the figure. It had a most elegant gown worn by the "grandes with a rounded point at the front, ferom in all colors, mounted in all metals, "bese the bottom of the yoke the tulle fell in a glasses cost fabulcusty, but many operaone always gett a glimbse of, ton. For deep flounce to the bottom of the skirt, goers own a dozen of them. the complacent searcr of an unsual wrap where it was embroidered and spangled in a heavy pattern.

enters. The most original catting of this gown was a sort of trains effect given with The handsomest wraps are long enough two breadths of black satin that sloped to entirely cover one's gown. They are gradually at the walst line, where they built of velvet, the heavier qualities of were joined to the ceinture with a round this extraordinary winter weather more

Tev are Mace 8"- > V.

Of course they try to copy tollettes in great opportunity to record some of the short yoke of embroidered black tulle, opera-glass enverings, and you see leather eldedly more elaborate, Nma Goodwin.

THE PEYS'CLIC

Paris, Jan. 6.-Nobody here appreciates ettoman and moire. Satin, too, comes in strass Luckle. The high floops that it, than the chi dren. All ay long the sun

On a small boy o' three I saw a pretty little coat of red broadcloth. The fullness was platted in at the shoulder seams in two under-lapping plaits, back and front. On each side of the plaits were

where it fastens.

revers of the red coth, covered with narrow black soutache. The sleeves were - 2076 - Vove es bishop steeves, win braiden cour, the small turn-over colar was heavily braided with the soutacie.

astrakhan, and a crip of the black astrakhan runs along the side of the coat

Even 1 tt e fellows of 1 and 5 wear the manliest little covert cloth overcoats, that are exact copies of their fathers' conts. Wee tilrlies.

The toilets of the Weet girlies are de-Their honnets look like the most luxuriant great lamp shades of puffed and ruffled silk, with lace, ribbon and chiffon trimming them elaborately. Most of hemare shaped like the old-tashioned poke bonnet, with riblion resettes placed at the front, where they rest on the hair.

A wee girlie of ; wore one of the richest coats have seen. It was made of pale rose o toman silk. The short, square yoke was of cream satin, covered with English at plique. The silk was put on the yoke in five broad box plants-three at the front ; nd two at the back. Narrow bands of chinchila trimmed each box platt. Over the sleeves tell epaulittes of cream satin, eb ered with lace. Where they were attached to the yoke there were broad white satin ribbons, that ended in long how with ends reaching nearly to the bottom of the coat.

The sleeves were tather full lishon sleeves. Fordering the yoke, the collar and the cutts was a marrow band for chinchilla. A simple, tasteful gown worn by a girl of 11 was made of light tan

The skir was tull, but gored slightly to prevent that "bunchy" look over the hips. The bottom of the skirt was trimmed with a broad ones fucing of the cloth, mounted by a morrow facing of white moiro edge i with able.

The Waist. The walst was a sort of blouse with a yoke of white noire. The moire was laid in narrow bia folds that ran crosswise. Around the bottom of the yoke the cloth was cut a square scallops and outlined with said . The top parts of the s ceves were made of the moire folds. The cloth reach the to the forts in

An elaborate long cloak worn by a blinking pink "wee-wee" was made of cream ofto nan silk. It had a square yoke the silk bordered with swans-down. Relow the yoke hung a pointed bert to of English apolique. The silk was put on to the roke full, and at the front there was a broad lox plat trumed with barge pear Buttons. Aret nd the bottom of the cloak, there was ad 'aped frill of English

square scallogs that were outlined with the fur. The nat ow ceinture was of

white moire.

Bishop Sleeves.

The sleeves were full bishop sleeves and over them evended square epanlettes hordered with the swans-down. A long bow of broad cream satta Abbon was placed at the h t side of the voke. This winter the tine babies wear smaller Bo mets than they did last winter. Rosefit lng little bonnets of mult or mousseline de role, slipped on over little fullted sailin caps are the most popular, 'But there are still numbers of they sables fairs to su port on hele wee heads. Then, too, ever some of the elaborately

estimal embroids delsewhere, giving the hables the curse of look of an enstern woman whi shows into her eyes. It is curious to n to how simply these habbys are dressed inter their clut orate outdoor to best offer wearing, only the plainest withe slip.

SOMETRING'S, GOING TO HAPPEN, M Lt.

(Writte i for The Sunday Gazette,) Something's going to happen, Nell, But 'Hs : Secret y t; On bean monde's placed surface 'twill Mause ripples, you may bet; 'Tis somet ring Net, you'd never guess-"Twill come off very soon When roses bloom tack homiest. And that you kno v's in June,

The something I, n viell never guesaid, My hear , tho', know it well, But kept A Secret Con from me, Within come bladen colle-And you are dying ust to know But, Nell, I can't sell now; I want to get the Julge so had On that proud Doly Dow.

You know she loves him madly, too-Nell, that's the perfect truth; And she would give to win my Claude, Her every wisdom tooth; Oh' that, of course, would not be much. But then she needs them su; And just to gain he point she'd stop At nothing mean or low,

You know, hast night, he linger'd hate-Long after that sweet ball The dancers all had vanished quite No ligh s shone it the hall; wondered why he tarrad so, Of dear Claude's 'av'rite song,

For hours, it seeme take didn't speak-What goese, No l, these men are To be far more afre id of girls, Than mice, or ghosts, or war; At last, somehow, a crimson rose Was sly stole from my breast;

And, Nell-you know the rest.

But, Nell, dear, not for all the world. Of this breathe one wee word; Be mum as sleeping bird; Gleams this sweet, newell'd ring!-

I broke the shell and tried my bes. to American. So he went next door and siyallow the contents, but they refused to found it was a shoe store. go down, and I, in a sadly-solled state as . "A funny place to keep gums," quoth to garments, had to go and confess to he; but in he walked and asked for gums. mother, while Elsa ignoby and flatly re- | "What size do you wear?" said the fused to touch her egg. | woman who met bim. fused to touch her egg. How my mother laughed at me. 'It 'That floored him,

d veiling that is supposed to shield them from the elements

Much of the veil at is plain over the specific of the veil at is plain over the specific of the veil at is plain over the specific of the veil at is plain over the specific of the veil at is plain over the specific of the veil at is plain over the specific of the veil at is plain over the specific of the veil at its plain over the specific of the veil at its plain over the specific of the veil at its plain over the specific of the veil at its plain over the specific of the veil at its plain over the specific of the veil at its plain over the specific of the veil at its plain over the specific of the veil at its plain over the specific over the s Her name was Elsa. She lived with her. Elsa has two sweet children of her own grandparenes on the farm adjoining my now, and I fancy I can hear her Lloyd's brother, "Now, Arthur, it's your turn to be 'it!" M. Mic.

Buying "Gums" in America. Englishmen and Americans frequently differ greatly in the names they have for came to an American city from Lordon. and, after becoming settled went out to: buy some artists' materials. He went to a stationery store, and after purchasing

several things, said: "By-the-way, do you keep gums""

sweet treble as he shouts to his, little pair of overshoes. surprised Engl shman.

bottle." the same object. A well known artist radiantly. "You can get at at any came to an American city from at 36n stationer's."

The saleswoman smiled, "No, indeed," said she, "but I in nk you

was firm. I hated to "back out" of a sug- The artist thought it was peculiar that gestion I was first to make, and as Elsa he could not get, what he wanted at a promised "honest" she would if I would, stationer's, but thought perhaps it was

"What on earth has that got to do with

Soon the woman appeared, carrying a

"Will these suit you?" said she to the

'I don't war, those I want gums; something to suck with. It comes in a

"Oh, you mean mucilage," said the girl,

Correct. "Look here, Tetling, you said that your cousin who went west died of the dropsy, but I have discovered that he was

"That's all right, Tenspots He died of the drop, see?' -(The Doctors' Factorum.



A GOWN WORN BY A YOUNG GIRL AT THE OPERA."

(W litten for the Gazette.) "Now yet be it." The shill, merry that have the chiberate lamp-share af- voices of the children playing came across the lawn.

"Now you be it." How those words dressed belies to es are thrown a carry me lack across the intervening smothering amount of heavily embi-dder- years and I ring back half-forgotten mem- rankles yet.

fathers. It those early days schools were few and far between, and as her grandparents were Norwegians and, therefore, not educate I in our tongue, arrangements were made for Elsa to come and stay with us, fr in Monday till Friday of each week, so we might have our lessons together. Ol, the bitter tears that were shed for "Granny" for the first week or two! Study time and play time passed hun kly enough, but the nights were full of the dres I or home-sickness. Elsa, although a sear my senior, was always ready to put up and bear with my more aggressive disposition. She never made any compaint about being "it"-that mysterious "it" that forms so large a part

of child lite. . I temember one evening we were left to find some way of aimising ourselves. and, equal o any emergency, we went to the kitcher, overhanter the wood-box. and, finding a large stick of wood with crooked, prowling branches attached to it, we deposited our "bear" in the midd of the loor. My own imaginatio was prete naturally, lively. and if Els. had less, my overabindance supplied the lack. Certain it is that we played that piece of wood was a wild animal till we were both in such a state of terrified e citement that my mother. bearing the noise, came upon the scene and promittly but us to bed, where Elsa shed the usual number of bring tears before relaps ug luto the blessed unconsciousness of sleep,

There wire times, however, when being the aggressive party had its advantages. Once I remember distinctly when Elsa got the best of the bargain. It was a fine summer morning, perhaps a year after she hab stayed with us, when I looked; out through the open door to behold Elsa in a next p int dress, spotless apron, white stockings (low beautiful I thought them), and new Hopers, looking as neat as a new wax coll, and come for an all-day's visit. How happy I was. We played very pleasantly all forenoon, Elsa, as usual, quite willing to be "it." After dinner we played on until perhaps 2 o'clock, when my mother called me to gather eggs. Off we went. We looked everywhere-in the , straw-stac-t last. This we hunted over between it tervals of "silding down." At hist I stumbled on a nest. An inspiration : seized me. I had heard our hired man talk of the great amount of fun to be gotten out of sucking eggs.

"Elsa," cried, "here are just two eggs, and I'll so k one if you will." "All' right," said, Elsa, "you suck yours

"No, you first," I said; but for once she

can get them next coor.'



FRENCH WALKING COSTLINE FROM HARPER'S BAZAR

FRENCH WALK: ING COSTUME.

The cloth gowns for the spr ng. judging from the models shown so far, are tobe quite smart, and in many respects different from those worn during the winter. An extremely odd gown is one made of a red cloth. The skirt is sheathlike in its fit over the hips, but it has a decided flare around the foot. It is trimmedwith bands of braid, and is very noticeable in the way in which it opens in front instead of the back. It is fas ened with three large buttons at one side of the, front breadth. This style of skirt is one that will be used for springs gowns, and the cut paper pattern of it as well as the rest of the costame, issued by Harper's Bazar, will be useful in preparing the spring ware robe. The wast is draped over at one side in soft foles, and fastened with three buttons quite the down. It opens at the throat to show a high vest and collar of white cloth, and has cape pieces which extend over the shoulders down had way over the sleeves and scross the back. The sleeves are (ight-fitting, and have no trimming. With this gown is worn a black felt hat trimmed with black plumes, fastened in front with a buckle, and, t is said, the same style is to be copied in straw.



A very stunning looking woman, or de-

white sa in. Opera Gown for Girl. in her long wrip of lyory latin, with A gown worn by a young girl at the opera was made of white bitoman silk .. The skirt fitted close over the hips, with lines from the shoulder without ful ness. the fullness at the back lail in two narat the begk. A ound the bottom of the wrap there was a broad facing of black the skint there was a frill of English apsatin cut with an uneven scalloped edge plique larg that formed a point at the front. At the top of the full the rate a

and berfered with gold passemen eric. Above the black satin facing there were heading of sable. appliques of black satin cut in rose form The consage was a bleuse of the ottoand outlined with gold that gave the menty man, tririmed with narrow plaited strips of turquoise velyet, forming plaids. In the center of each plaid there was a tur-The bis top shows were of ivory satia. quoise ornament attached to the velvet with a band of sable infishing them at with gold threads. The corsage opened the handr Over the sleeves were "wings" of ivery white chain shirred into nar- laid in narrow bias folds. over a vist of cream mousseline de sole, row puffs with a parrow band. It had a short pointed expersional twice at the

It was our square-necked, and was anback and front, where fell jabots of vory ished with a strolp of sable that continued down both sides of the vest. The chiffon. Round classes of strass fastened ceinture of turquoise velvet was draped. the front of the collar, where there was a The short puffed sleeves were of the otto-

full abot o' the chiffon falling over four man, trimmed with the bands of ve vet Another long wrap was made of bitoand turquoise, ornaments. A number of the women wearing deman in a shade of "pallissy"-a name

given to a 'popular deep shade of turquoise blue. This wrap, too, entirely enfluffy soft materials that this slipped on · veloped the gown. The high Medicis n case o' draughts. collar of ermine had, a cape that was Coral and White,

wrap. At the back the ottoman was laid of sable started at the base of the Medle's; he takes all the horage as a matter of in a large Watte m plait that was mount- collar and fell between the folds of the course, and chooses the game that causes ed over the critine collar and was held velvet to the bottom of the collet. At the him least exertion—every-time. by an oblong buckle of strass. This gar-, front of he collet the velvet merged into ment was lighed throughout with black two long stole ends that were trimmed sensibly the small bys here are dressec. with bands of fur. The tall Medic col- Of course, there are a few of the Lord lar was of sable, with a facing of white Fauntierov types to be seen. But the Among the gowns I noticed one espec. Sutin. Sirk ng round coral clasps fas- small boy cla i in a stout blue cloth sailially. That was of black spangled tulle tened this collet.

over ivory satin. The corsage was a Some of the new opera glasses are covblouse of tvory satin covered with the cred with coral or turquoise leather and fulle, that was embroidered and spangled, are mounted in gold or mother of pearl, four years is made of dark blue diagonal ! It was cut square-necked and was filled. A pair that was covered with lizzard- cloth. It fastens ever to the left side Oh! I cou e stand upon my head,

formed allove the buckle were faced with shines warm on the Luxembourg gailery knitting needles, a swaying of protty bonneted heads and a cutter of tongues that

> surround the Luxembourg gardens, and those that come from the crowded squalbamps Elysees and in the Bols this comingling of the classes is never so appar-

themselves. It is interesting there to have the little heirs and heiresses pointed out. One he acticularly attracted to the luxurously robed little Count d. Castellane, and another little baby that has been claiming a great share of attention is Master Car-

High Born Inhy.

It is often emarked by strangers how He kiss'd it in that scented dusk, or sult, with a aurity blue beret, is the Just look as if you lidn't know, typical Frenc i smal boy.

A heavy warm overcoat for a boy of Sec. Nell how on my dainty hand

walls and against them thefinurs is middle in groups. There is a clicking of busy always attracts the basse poby.

The children are there in hundreds-all erts and conditions. Those that come trooping out of the hands me houses that ld Pantheon quarter just beyond, meet on the common plas-ground. Along the ent. The fitt e aristocrats have it all to

negle; who will spend the rest of the win-

One of the most topular little boys on the play-ground is he t-year-old son of collete gowns learned little collets of one of the high offic als from the court of Menelik. His appearance is always halfed by a shout of welcome from the small I felt so oneer, yet Jumin'd some bars boys. One of the friendlest of the crowd short, over the shoulders, and at the One that was less frivolous was made miringly, "Noir! Noir! Mais beau, tout front it was arranged in jabot fastion, of accore con-patted coral yelvet, over a with ends reaching to the bottom of the, lining of white satin. Numerous strips

in with plain black tuile that fitted close green leather and mounted in gold was with stout, military-ooking frogs of black into the curves of the shoulders. Over smart.



and Bracktreet's 'Weekly mercia Simmanies.

One or Two Industries Lagging Bekind in the March of Improvement-Demand for Wost Goods Is Heavy-Pressury Receipts Large. and Apprehension Regarding the Monetary Conference Is no Long-Exports Conflicte.

row: With a volume of husiness ymark. the features were like largely furnished Chi, and Alt able for the time of year, 38 per cent by this so-called "Klondike" group of C. B. and Q. able for the time of year, 38 per cent larger than a-year ago, and 10.1 per cent, Companie's. larger than in 192 in payments to clearing houses, it is not discouraging that stocken but Manhattan was subjected to their demand for most goods is more heavy for street railway, which accound to 1:134, f D, and R, G, . . . 134 W; and J.; E, the season manual during a network associated as the season manual during a network associated associated as the season manual during a network associated a the season, manning turing works are bets suffered a mid-week deeline, London its do pid ter employed and orders booked and in self-was not a factor in the market here.

Drospect for the future are more encours, in fact the notation from a continuous self-was not a factor in the future are more encours. prospect for the future are more encour-, in fact the public there was inclined to aging than at this season in any other take an untavorable view of the revival year of which equally definite records ex-, of silter agitation in congress. On the ist. Exports of products continue sur-other hand, Berlin and Amsterdam have prisingly heavy, in spite of some rise in been large parchases of Northern Pacific houses were larger in 20 days of January tries with the exception of Sugar, were than in the entire month of October or neglected, and that stock was irregular November, and appreciasion regarding and generally speaking weak, except when the monetary futur? is no longer felt out- Covering of the short interest gave it temside of speculative circles. Failures are porary advances: The Vanderbilts were considerably smaller than were ever strong in spite of som speculative realizknown at this reason, both banking and ling, and the Grangers followed justead of trading less than half last year's. Rail- leading the course of the general market. road varnings in January thus far report. Among the outside specialties, the teaed have been look per cent larger than clure was the rapid advance in Standard last year and fold per cent larger than in. Oil Ilquidating certificates which touched

Extraordinary Wheat Shipments. The rise of wheat above a dollar in regular sales was not accompanied by signa of speculative excitement. In fact, the continuance of extraordinary exports. 945,765 bushels, four included, for he week, from Atlantic ports, against 1557. Percentage et ducrease and decrease as To hist year, besides 4,98,900 from Paritie ports for three weeks, would give excuse for high pences, even if the corn exports vereenot enough to suggest great foreign n ediamounting to 3,270,189 bushels against 19.771.293 for three weeks. The fact that cargoes of corn were shipped during the week to Egypt and Russia, the very countries upon which Europe relies for breads uns next to the United States, affected trade not unreasonably. Demand for Iron.

Just when upprecedented production of log from was causing weakness, extraordinary demand for nurshed products appears. For this spason at least ,the genand demand is be fond precedent, includmg 150,000 tons steel rails for the week and 1,20,0% already this year. Nor does t as demand spring from efforts to comhar makers or wire and its products. and makes of til plates. Prices of all Luished products are sustained by the demand though be seemer pig is live cents. lower at Phtsburg but plg at Chicago is sizeng, with some eproducing of unished form delayed by its starcity: Totton Workers' Strike.

mills of New Empland seems as convenpart to mill cowners with their heavy ocks phsold as M they had ordered it. I robably it will last long enough to work CY stocks, and the print cloth market is air ady khout one per cent strouger while a slight advance is noted in some other cuton goods. With very stagnant markets feel wood, salest amounting to only 5 55 200 wands, a the three chief cities, thick reported over typical in one week of September and second for four weeks, ⊈the inquiry for round lots is mainly for three-eights and quarter blood, suitable for kheriots, but has resulted in little cealing. The mills have taken satisface tory ord re for such goods, probably not without knowing where they could get the wood, and the goods movement is dist netly ancourage s, though quotations of the righer priced heavy weights are still referred. But a very large business for the coming ecasor is already assured, ac-

Fairnes for the week have been 217 in the United States against 400 last year, and 53 in Canada against 65 last year.

BRADSTREETS,

A Large Measure of Activity is the Most Notable Feature of the Week's Situation, a

New York, Jan 21.-Bradstreets comorrow will say: A large measure of activity in business and monstrial lines, with, in some instances, previous records surpassed, and very generally steadiness in prices of staples, is perhaps the most; notable feature of the trade situation this week. Quotation of cereals show the most aggressive strength, while those of some makes of pig from betray rather more decided weakness than they did a.

Mild weather is frequently mentioned as an influence tending to check retail distribution of seasonable goods, chiefly because of the elegt on country roads, Spring trade opens slowly, as usual at this time of the year, but confidence is still unimpaired. As already intimated, the. mmense current production of pig iron, amounting to fully 1,000,000 tons, per month, has begun to exercise an influence upon the price of that staple, 'but decreases reported are still only fractional. The outlook in the steel trade is reconted as a flattering one.

Large orders or railroad account already booked have been increased withn the week, an example of this being furnished by sales o 15,000 tons reported from Chicago at full prices. Higher, prices for wool abroad, based.

partly on short yield reports, are reflected in the firmness of domestic quotations, although deman I, while comparing well with most preceding years, is smaller than it was at this time in 1897, when tariff changes were being anticipated. The industrial, situation, with the single exception of the cotton industry, is one of exceptional strength.

Men's wear wolens are moving fairly well. At the west distributive trade is slowly improving, while at the south fair January trade is reported, particularly in the Mississippi valley. Mild weather in the northwest affects, trade to some extent. A point of interest, however, is the report that fur goods manufactories, usually shut down at this season, are run-

ning full time on Alaskan orders. Bus ness is ac ive on the Pacific coast. Cal fernia crop prospects have been improved by the recent rains, and ship and boat building are very active along the Puget Sound and at Portland.

Quite a shrinkage in cereal exports is indicated by reports to Bradstreets this week Total shipments of wheat, flour included, from the United States and Canada, amounted to only 3,926,000 bushels, against 5,229 000 bushels last week: 2.-916,000 bushels tals week a year ago; 3,-649,000 ir 1896, and 2,840,000 bushels in the similar week of 1895.

A further fall ng off in the number of busiress failures is reported in the United States this week, the tota being only 309 as against C23 last week; 429 in this week'a year ago; 314 in this week of 1896;

812 n 1895 and 384 in 1894. Faires in the Dominion of Canada shares, were the active features of the show a further falling off, amounting this week, at times, showing buyancy, but week to only 46, against 58 last week; 57 with man pulation ever present.

Bradstreets Financial Review. ew York, Jan. -21.-Bradstreets financlal review tonorrow will say: Irregular northwest and western sections of the bare be range.

ing the week. Realizing of profits and bear a tacks in prices have been seen. resentatives at Washington and of silver measures a the senate. On the other land, with declines there were evidenoes of buying, and in one portion of the market a normal degree of strength

ha's been shown. enormous amount for traffic lif the coming pring and summer from the transportaion of passengers and freight destined; sions generally throughout, extent counteracted; the bearish demonstrations in other parts of the market.

Another feature was the local traction Treasury receipts from custom and Union Pacific securities. The indusiso, the highest price on record.

> · 1 · Bink Clearings. New York, Jan. 21.-The following table, compiler by Bradstreet, shows the bank clearings at the principal cities for the week ending January 20, with the compared with the corresponding week last years

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1	New York\$	577,571,524			
ŧ.	Boston	116,022,279	11.6	4	
Ł	Chicago	93,857,898	34.4		
•	Philadelphia	77,801,266	16.5		
_	St. Louis	30,549,051	12.3		
_	Pittsburg	18,298,104	13.2		ı
- 1	Baltimore	18,565 881	21.6		
•	San Francisco	15,884,133	19.1		
	Cincennati . M.,	14,318,550	16.0		
	Kansas City	10,665,221		ō. \$	
Í	New Orleans	13,793,838	:18.7		
•	Minneapolis	6,845,983	21.9		
-	St. Paul	0.971,968	36.0		
-	Omaha	5,470,191			
-;	Denver	2,582,165		6.3	
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Totals U. S. \$1,416,781,122 56,5 Totals outside N. Y., 541,266,599 19.4 Dominion of Canada Totals, 1......\$ 26,840,426 29,5

New York, Jan. 22 .- Money on call easy at P2/2 per cent.: last loan, 2 per cent. Prime mercantile paper, \$235c. String exchange steadier, with actual usiness in bankers bills at \$4.84% for comand, and at \$4,82% for 60 days. Posted rales, \$1.83%1.83%, and \$4.85%

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New York Stock Markets New York, Jn. 22.-Trade in stocks today was of small proportions, even for a Saturday's, brief session. The market left with a steady tone generally, with a slight recession in values. No outside interest w. 's apparent, and traders transacted most of the business. Commission houses had but few orders either way. Consolidated Gas and Metropolitan street tallway and a fire ther special issues monopolized the tracers attention. Sugar declined fractionally. Manhattan was 414; Metro wiitain street railway 23; and liquidation of importance was noticed except in Omaha and Jersey Central.

The stock market for the week in most outnumbered the others, although the disturbing features were regarded as of greater importance. Among the grave affairs in the situation from the speculative standpoint was the New England cotton strike, and possibilities in China and Cu a, and the consideration by the senate of the resolution that government bends may be paid in go dor sliver. While no racica, legislation at this time was expected concerning either silver or Cuba the professionals made the most of the sit lation, with a view of bringing about reaction and were partially successful. At the same time the foreign markets were overshadowed by the possibility of the European powers becoming embroiled over China. On the other hand, there was much to justify an opt mistic view on "These were satisfactory trade conditions immense increase in railroad receipts, large exports, scarcity of failures in the commercial world, easy money and the fact that over four-fifths of the Illinois Central's \$15,500,000 of bonds had been taken for domestic account. Egypt and Russia, usually sources of supply for Europe, were reported to be importing'

American corn. Money at this center was quoted lower than in almost any part of the world, and this alone was supposed to impede gold imports at this season, when sterling exchange usually rules pretty strong. Money continues to gravitate here from the interior of the country, the banks gaining werp a declire of 111/2 centimes for one over \$7,500,000 last week. The break in the money market was largely due to continof the government deposits of Union Pacific money in the banks. The winter wheat country and as this was the K ondikers. Sugar and local corpora- best thing possible for the coming crop it Strong, of this city, was elected president

• " In exceeding those of 1895, which number- ruled heavy. There seemed little outside July opened at 21, declined to 83% and interest in speculation, the dealings be- cheed at 80 %. ing of less volume and concentrated in speculative conditions have prevailed dur- country largely a scount of the experta- All the little trading in oats was at one tions of the increased traffic, resulting 'price, 25%, except a few lots shortly refrom the prospective emigration to the fore the close, which sold i-be lower. ted States for supplies.

cares, which embraced lens of compan- word, for operating in the P. eithe northwest. A. Some interest was attached to the special Wheat, No. 2-panles whose fittes include the names of Oregon. The basis for their activity and road systems, which was reflected in an strength was the growing belief that the companies in question will obtain an fissue. The transactions for the week. July 102.

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Financier's Review.

New York, Jan. 22 - 7 to P.nanejer says: The extraoramacy increases in the himcipal items of the bank statement for the eck ending January 22, which is in a measure unprecidented, considering the short space of time required to send the at all mysterious. Taling the course of last year's flow of money from the interior, it is found that the surplus reservef the banks stead do ing the full week same item stood at \$3 25,20, which goes feeders. to show that the banks despite the amazing increases for the week, have accumu- 1,500. lateil light mittons less excess troncy than in a similar perio'i at the beginning of 1897. In fact, the gain in deposits of \$22,872,900 last week was a most equated. London, inancial qubligram says, in sterling loans were then (heavy and is now affecting the west, as during the early part of 1807. An analysis of the holdings of the individual it ms of the banks for the past week reveals the fact that although one bank gained pine millions in deposits and was oparentle able : Will, Ile Used on Snake, River to to do in it all, the greater lanks with few exceptions showing heavy gains. Tie-expansion of \$'2.17,000 in loans' of course for the deposit rain. This money is com-

tofore recorded, but it should not be fore capitalized at \$200,000, which was eigengotton that the treasury still has large ized for the pusques of manuging other special deposits in the bar cs as a result corporations, and which controls the comof the Union Pacific settlement and with- pany concerned in this development in seon. Its importance as a factor in the after the interests of his company, market is not to be in der-distinated. New The steamboat shaped to Hunthigton York banks, even with myr ements a for- today will be used on Snake river for the eign credits, will probably have difficulty, purpose of carrying ore from near Minerin putting out the funds no specumulated at Idaho to the new copper smelter and here, and there is apparently no reason to carry copper matte to Huntington for for leaving government dejosits in anks shipment for market by rall. Never before has the ritheticn presented. Mr. El. ke states that his company will so many conflicting features but stripped start up helr smelters near Minera withof ambiguity the strong position of the in two of three weeks. United States & electly revealed. This country, through its heavy trade balances and the entremened position of the Santa ce, N. M. Jan. 2.—Articles of treasury; can, I it is co disposed, regulate incorporation were filed with the territory the price of god for the world for some

Treasury Statement.

of the condition of the treasury snows reserve \$163,360, 25.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, Jan. 22,-Trade started brisk at gar declined fractionally. Manhattan was an advance for May whent of the per 250 miles north, connecting with throad it is not good economy to give any kind of exercise. an hour of more rately active trading suf- the laws of the state of Texas Thard Avenue advanced 24 on influences' ficed to bring the price back again to that had been operating all the week. No yesterday's closing figures, and for some time therdalter business almost reased The Laverphol wheat quota fors were from \$ to 24th higher. Tils, the the absorpcases has resulted in a fractional decline. Hon by the Letter party of a l the "calls" The favorable factors in the situation offered yesterday afternoon, were the only feature of the news which even mildly Interested special tors and was not enough to inject any activity in o the market, The sh pments of wheat and flour from both coasts for the week were equal to phia, at whose house Dr. Taibot hard for 2,926,000 bushels, against 5,2,9,000 bushels the previous week. That suggested a died at the age of st. Two years ago atsmall total from all sources to Europe this week, much less than their estimated. Pholos, then 7: years old in California requirements and additional buildships. The married has in 1805 at Buffalo. Mrs. on that account it was thought might be depended on next week in reports from European markets.

The Liverpool Corn Trade News reported. continental stocks of wheat and flour about 11,500,000 bushels less than they were a year ago. Beer ohm estimated United Kingdom requirements January 1 the extreme casiness of money here. to April 30 at 0,000,000 bushels less than in- which is on the basis of B242 per cent for dicated supplies. The same authority ex- call loans, and deniand sterling, which peets the world's shipments to Europe for the week to show a total of 5,000,000 ply being more than equal to the demand. bushels.

Chicago receipts were il cars. Minneapolis and Duluth r ported 359 cars received, agains 333 th previous Saturday... and 1,176 the corresponding, day of '97. The primary western market receipts were 372,549 bushels, against 131,857 bushels the similar day of last year. The day's Atlantic nort clearances were small, at 180,000 bushels wheat and four. Closing cables from Parls noted from five centimes to 15 centimes improvement and from Antkind of wheat and unchanged for the

other. Heavy snow was reported all over the American Protective Tariff Lengue.

Corn was practically at a standstill. fewer securities than was the case last. Only the natrowest kind of scalping tradeweek. Rallfoads located in the extreme was done and prices were confined to a

the atter being based on the revival of newly discovered, gold fields where they the nurket for provisions in the munthe Cu an agration in the house of rep- would be dependen large y upon the Unitained brices at the start, but a fittle The bond market for the week displayed realizing and short celling weakened the

> Open, High, Low, Close, mid Oma. 68 July Short ribs per ito these antiary. 182 4.82 4.80

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Recu'ls, Shinia'ls Oits, bush Is Rye, bush da Barley buche On the Produce exchange today,

Deaver Cattle Market. Denver, Jan. 2 Cattle -Receipts 160, market steady to firm. Beef steers \$1.25 9 1.10; cons \$2.000,150, bulls, stags v.c., \$1.7573.01; cylves \$19075.75; stockers and feeders \$3, 00.100, Blogs- beelpts 200; market steady, demand good. Light packers \$1,000 50.

4 heavy 83/3/93/15, mfxed \$1,159/150. Sheep- I emand good, no receipts, no shipments no quotations.

Chicago Cattle Market. Chicago, J.in. 22 - Receipts of eattle to-

day were even lighter than usual on Saturday and the market was almost altogether a nominal one. A few scattered

ngures to the like him attained, are not) selling at \$5.50 and the coarsest he try the of the threshing mechine claim the trunk to the height of a foot or so, press prices. The home marker is is important \$2.5063.65 and the bulk of the mgs brought \$3,656; 72,

of the banks stead during the 1dif water. The 1ds display mains of the banks stead for the end of the month, this amoun, had 5.65, and lambs at \$2.55.55. Very lines two or three selpers who will try to keep is one part kerosene and two parts of been increased another \$2.60,000. The 1855, receipts the expected for the next sixty the center of the stack well packed and tallow to be applied in the same manner. for a navigased a namer 3. manufer 3. manufer is expected for the next sixty the center of the stack well packed and tallow to be applied in the same manner, feeding is a very important point to the conditions have not been which different, days, but there is an especial good defull. Each of these will lake a place and. The tar mixture is rather more lasting screpman. The flock must be well fed in three weeks age the banks reported \$15. manuferon the east, and orders are lakely bases the stray above to Three weeks age the banks reporter \$15,- mand from the east, and prices are likely pass the stray along to the stacker, who and is more easily prepared. 708,000 surplus reserve. On Saturday the to rule sufficiently sigh to remunerate works on the outer course and keeps it

Bondon Market. The

STEAM GRE CARRIER.

Hau Copper Ore and Matte! Portland, On Lin. 22-A steamer to be

used on the upper Snake river was today tends to swell the deposit ten am with shipped in sections from this city by full the \$11,021700 increase in cash, accounts to Huntington, One. This is an incident in a big scheme of mining development in ing from the literior for the most part eastern Oregon and Idaho, The developand while a larger quentity than usual is ment play includes the opening and workgoing into commercial paper, the bulk is jug of in new and buildings and operating aned on the street and perhaps or ster- smelters, radioads and stramboat lines L. A., B. (k) of New York, president of All the items are for above any here- the Utth Nevada company, a corporation

drawal of this mone may be expected Oregon and Idiho, is in the city looking?

A New Rallway.

secretary this evening of the White Oaks and Kan as City railway. The incorporators (real, A. Eddy, W. A. Hawkins, H. A. Conner, G. L. Christie and W. H. Aus-Washington, an. 22. -To, ay's sta ement tin. The directors are C. D. Simpson. Available cas i balance, \$23,506,90; gold W. Low y, New York; John A. Eddy, Denmeri C. B. Ende, W. A. Hawkins, Max Frost, New Mexico.

The crabilities k is \$1,000,000. The road runs from near White Oaks, Lincoln coun-1 ty. New Mexico, to a point on the New of the same name to be chartered under feed upon the ground. Surveyors will be put in the field imme-

Heir to a Million.

Friday, ser buch and, Dr. Ashton B. Talmentions & strength Ten years ago Mrs. Lochen, of Philadels

. Overal veits, left him \$9,000 when she ter Mrs. Lochen's death Talbot met Mrs. twice in the last six months, the last attack enting in her death,

Prevents Gold Imports. New York, J.m. 20, - Apparently

-was quoted at \$1.84% today, with the sup-

Electric Incomptions Ordered, Schenectady, N. Y., Jan. 29 .- The Cen-(tral Underground radway of London Engined, has placed with the general lectric company of this city, an order for 32 electric locomotives.

Thousands of Cattle Sold.

San Antonio, Tex., Jan. 20.-This has been an active day in the cattle market. After the convention adjourned, the stock men went to trading and over 17,000 head of cattle changed hands with a valuation

New York, Jan. 20.-Ex-Mayor Wm. L. AB 137; 52 in 1896 and 38 in 189; but alight. The Grangers and coalers general y. 6%, and at the close was bringing 92, elected general secretary.

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Huge Tract of Rich Pasturi Ground leased by a Local

Concern. of Benjamin F Butler, degeased,

the first to 10,000 heal of cittle; moughout the preparing new fields for it. The plants a "poultry department," in which pupils 34911. The company proposes to use it in con-

nection with its affalfa lands on the Arkinses river, near Powler and Rocky Ford, where it is now wintering about 5 and head of out loon affelfactions. This company with its headquarters in all growing plants.

Straw Piles or Stucks.

The cartern farmer traveling through show defiguring the tarins, interfering the cow stable is best, and convenient to cultivation.

value of straw for feed and bedding there plantings. man, seldom more, on the straw pile, soon ferment and decay, With the swinging blower it is claimed no. Where there is grass or rubbish around have but a moder to profit, and perhaps man is needed on the straw pile. It is the trunk of apple trees mice are apt reclize but little cash, but he can at least lets sold at yesterday's piples, the new to had a straw cafrier since the to gnaw the bark and in a stort time make a many restance of the tree. To prevent this being obstacle to producing articles for advance of five cent; the best drayes three men on he straw pie, and the own-shovel a mound of earth around the come consumption on around of the tree consumption of the tree men on the straw pie, and the own-shovel a mound of earth around the come consumption on around the tree consumption of the tree consumption of the tree consumption. packers at \$1.50. Pies sold largely at blower will pie the straw better. We do it down firmly and there will the no as any other, and every farmer should not deny that the blower can pile it bet- further danger. Rabbits often gnaw ricke it a point to grow a variety for his ter than the everage rungof men will. We the bark from the newly planted trees, (twn table, it must not be overlooked, The few lots of sheep and lambs on the can find one who claim sto be able to A good remedy for this is to take coal a so, that he farm may become more valfalily solid. The stack when finished has Receipts-Cattle 250 hogs 11,000; sloop, three solld places where the helpers stood

ment in mines, to begin on Monday good a stack as the average threshing ter than for years. these conditions are not unlike, with the There is a fidget been in the first below will make. The blower is the coming H. M. Mundy, of El Paso, Tex., has exception that no bank fedure, epidemic matters and the to link about the United stacker, not accuse it stacks well, but just purchased the large alialfa ranches former. States and Cubic and quite comforta- because the armer is seved the wages of O. K. Snow and Will Snow at Chamble. The result a stagnation.

of three or four useless men. We still bering, New Mexico. Mr. Mundy is well. believe, however, that there is a wanton known as an exporter of time stock into lowever, secure great comfort for stock of the valley, fore threshing to put in a few strong been made in mixing molasses with posts and stingers, and place on these tresh blood. It is made of blood and pules or old tills, on which even the blow- 25 per cent, molasses, and, the product is shelter top sock. With the structured absorbing substance and then pressed into. on the west and north of such a frame we cakes. The compound is very concentratter in the barn lot. The straw crop piled tion, due to the fact that the blood has ples. Put close Ogethe in a baking dish there is wor h ten-fold more than when not been properly sterilized, piled in the viddle of a field, causing loss, every time toe field is outlivated and dissiparty figuring the farm. The manufe made Catarrh is a cold in the head and slow's around the s raw sheller in the barn lot is, uself by a discharge from the eyes and worth for there than that made from the mostrils. It is often mistaked for roun remains of the straw pile in the field. remains, of the steam pile in the field.

As long as farmers will continue to pile connection between the two or that a their straw in wads in the fields it is as case of catarrh every terminates in real well for such to bale is carry or sell is to roup. It pays to study the diseases so the balers and get a lit le tondy cash, and that they may be distinguisted from ore, relieve the form and the neighborhood of the insightly menumbranep. Baled or sold on the design of the sold of the sold

From.-chacedets' Gazette, a

The Sheep Querters. To writer the ep economically dry, com- a great, variety of food, eating slowy of black pepper. Pour a one half can tortable qua ters should be provided, and and taking much exercise while they are of tomatoes and allow hem to simmer with this, i they are it good condition in the tall, they may be kept thrifty one or two kinds of food, usually grain, down, Then drain the vinegar from the through the winter with very little grain, and this is put in a mass before them so, meat and turn it in, and when it has be-Scranton Pa. B. S. Harmon and G. C. The quarters should be spilledently large, they can fill themselves at once. Then come photoughly leated serve the mixture so that the sheep will not be crowded the fowls stand idly by while the food on crise squares of tolst, very hotand should be well wer tilated, as pure air digests. This would be just what is Chicago Record. is very essential to the lealth and thrift wanted if the fowls were to be fattened. of sheep. There should be racks in which to feed raughness and tringles for grain, thus become unit to lay, I any eggs, We will be result of a point of the New as with she p rather more than with any are formed they are apt to be with the "Se miles nearly are formed they are applied to the second nearly are formed they are applied to the second nearly are formed they are applied to the second nearly are formed they are applied to the second nearly are formed they are applied to the second nearly are formed they are applied to the nearly are formed they are applied to the second nearly are formed they are applied to the nearly are formed nearly are formed they are applied to the nearly are formed they are applied to the nearly are formed nearly ar

So far as can be doned the shore marters should open out into a lot or small parture, write wide door, so that when New York, Jan. 2) By the death of for our at pleasure. Unless the weather will be best to confine them. If well fed ing them comfortable.

only thing that prevents gold imports is expense of good thrift, for it the sheep more, thus working its own destruction. are to grow good feeces of wood and the ewes are to bring tarifty, vigorous lambs they must be fed and sheltered to as to scep them in good concition. On nearly grains of wheat used for seeding and all farms, roughness is cheaper food than, found that there was a great difference in grain, and with good shelter, much less the yield when plump grains were used grain will to needed, and in this way the compared with seed that was not perfect, cost of feeding may be lessened. a

> A Pointer for Sheep Men. As every well-versed; sheepman knows vicy as emilat that the sheep have a clean, dry place at all times, but especially dur-

In studying to accomplish this it would e well to note the method employed by the veteran breeder and showman, Mr.

Henry Arvell. In the fall, before freek make artificial milk. He does this by ing weather, the yards are covered with means of a combination of cremicals. a coat of straw from two to three fee. The product is said to look like milk, to into water; if the egg sinks quickly and deep. This is trampled down firm with taste like milk, and to have he nutritive remains at the bottom it is in all probtions, including Gas and the Traction had a depressing effect on the market of the American Protective Tariff league. a pair of lorses. The object of this coat qualities of the genuine article. Besides ability fr. sh. but if it stands on ord it, shares, were the active features of the during the latter part of the session. May opened at 921/47%, reacted to 91%, small meeting of that organization held of the ground beneath so that the water shuld which has for so many centuries. The shell of a fresh egg looks dull, while then recovered to 92% then declined to 91% here today. Wilbur F. Waseman was from melt og snows and spring rains may nurtured man in the infant stage, Mr. that of a state one is glossy. (Mrs. S. ... soak away in the ground natead of have Cook further makes the starting state. Rorer, in Ladies' Home Journal

ng to be seaked up by the frequent ay- ment that cows were never intended by dication of six or eight inches of 5 raw;

Sowing Winter Rye. has just secure for the Alf: If a Land and dug. By the method a month of er the 90,000 acre pasti re belonging to the estate as soring time. The early part of the means, fall was so dry that farmers could act This pasture is situated in Pueblo and plow, but by this new method they suc-Buerfano coun ies, and includes the fire ceeded in getting tye sown and have good 25% est graving leads in the state, as well prospects for a fine crop. We should think as considerable area of agricultural land, that by this system many of the dry It is all under good fener, well water- formers on the Divide would very easily ed, the Huertano river running through weare a good stand of the cach fall withbut, and it is easible of carrying from 5, our going to the expense and trouble of try. The Rhode Island station row has

Field Antes.

certainly worth trying.

Chip mamire spread over the ground keeps the soil loose and is beneficial to

this the Lies known to be one of the Among the most frequent causes of fruit. Worth Remember ng In the Culture be evest catch injury and cattle deal- trees Lilling in winter is the lack of surfiing cores in: 11 the west, and its work clear water, hence it is more important to An all-important matter in growing and growth time is a demonstration of the Irrigate trees and more especially young . vines is to see that they are constantly advanture, of and by Colorable Springs; ones in winter than at any other seas supplied with sufficient waster. Planted as

as a busines center and a shipping point, son, In making preparations for planting strawberries in the spring select a localtion where plenty of water can be had, and plenty of water should be given when the west is astonished at the piles of easily and evenly applied, Manure from

with cultivation and wasting fertility As . In the early planting of cherries the stiaw is usually stacked and left to rot, small or common Morello was more get- credicate the pests. it is little bette; than the practice of burn- cially put out than any others. It was ing the attaw alle as soon as the thresh, supposed to be more hardy and better the runners, 'Rardy gines, such as wistboson has machine is not of the way. The latter adapted to the climate than other varif- aring hone, suckless etc., when not growsome a swanten waste, but it is a say-, thes. Time has proven, however, that this ing too-rapidly, can be trimmed with little 12 opp int of talan a d leaves a field more tidy was a mistake, that it is more tender and propo injury.-(January Woman's Home the fruit is small and of poorer quality If we could all be impressed with the than many of the better sorts of the later

certainly would be more care given to it is not generally known that a ton of . There is one point to observe in the use housing and tacking it. As fertilizers straw contains more manurial substance of fertilizers compared with stable matare valued, the tarmer who wastes his, than a ton of stable manure, yet such is nure, and that is he cost of application straw crop to es of nitrogen, phosphoric a fact. The stable manure is a more to the land. One may have a arge heap acid and potach a cash value of about available form for plant food, while the food manure which did not cost a great sum \$2.50 for every one of straw wasted, to say straw requires, a longer time to decay, in outlay, but to haul it in the land will nothing of the greater value of the crude. There are thousands of tens of straw, e vall an expense in proor ion to the nler, which, worked into he soil, increas- burned in Colorado every year that, if distance the field it from the harn, while es its power to retain moisture and fer- spread and turned under, would well pay the manure fiself to made from the "rak-We have been impressed with the in increased crops for all trouble in- ings," of the farm, may cossess but little slovenly and vasteful manner that straw curred. Straw can be profitably taken to, paint food. The arthridal fertilizers being Is handled white grain is threshed in the a held during the time of plowing and fol- ingre-concentrated; can be provided at less helds. In the majority of cases there is lowing the plow with a wagon can be aid expense and at any time when required, no effort mace to stack the straw, but, in the furrow by hand and thus covered the blower so iters as so its the thresher by the succeeding round. If one has plerty and the wind. Occasionally we see one of irrigation for the land the straw will;

Cattle Mairs.

and the rest of the stack settles into J. N. Whitney, a cattleman of Evans-lore in flesh, then the wood stops growing and the rest of the stack series and finding the decrease took a great scarcity of cattle at and no arrount of assessment and series and series to be places, making the decrease where the series and series and series and series and series are series and series are and series and series are and series and series are and series are and series are also series and series are and series are also series and series are and series are and series are also series are and series are also series are and series are also series are and series are and series are and series are also series Unless the farmer does his own stacking steer kind west of Nebraska that there unfacturer cannot make as good cloth from by the become work in Japuary, 1897. If stock in rich show irregularities. To- and can get helpers that will do their part, was a year ago. The eattle ranges of wool that, breaks and will not pay as interesting to recal that investments day business was cocked by the settles we conclude the blower will make as Wyoming are in better condition this win- much for it as for strong wool. In feed-

it but cost if we will take the time be- . Experiments in cattle feeding have can pile : itaw so as to make a good subsequently combined with bra vor other have a shelfer into whigh the sunshine cd. For 10 per cent, water there is 21 mes and the cold winds are kept out, per cent, albumin, three per unit, fatty Although we have a comfortable bank substance and to per cent, carbolydrates, with, well lighted and ventilated, yet the The objection to the produce is that stock seem to enjoy more the straw shel- there is danger of some microbe it fee-

The liennery.

One of the reasons why hens do not lay it commonly nots the ta mer about \$1 a in cold weather is because they then get their food with too little exercise. Durshells; the result of fattering and lack of

Fire Protection for Farmers. the widther will permit they can run in protection against fire signid provide Calista Maria Labot, aged 81 years, bear close confinement. Whenever the which occurred at the Windsor hotel on, mark close confinement. Whenever the which occurred at the Windsor hotel on their close commence, whenever the cheaply and easily, and it is, well to have brindly sor book and the Ashvon R real weather will permit shorp should be il-, cheaply and easily, and it is, well to have lowed to any out in the open gir at heast at hand, a simple contrivance for ext no but, now about it years old, will inherit in bittle while every day, his usually there guishing a small fire at its start. Take, is, during the winter, a sufficient number 20 pounds of common salt and 10 pour ds of

> Seed Wheat Experiment. The Ontario experiment station, tested The large, plump, selected grains yielded the rate of three and two- hirds bushes more per acre than the small, plump seed, and six and four-fifths bushess more and as every apiateur cught to know, it is per acre was obtained than from seed that was shrunken. This difference is suffilcient to pay for the seed and its selection ing wrater and spring, in order to keep and insures a better yield urder a iverse their wool and feet in good condition.

> > Artificial Milk.

W. J. Cook, of Chicago, says-be can

the Divine economy to be milk producers but merely beasts of burden. He experimented with two glasses of m ik. In one Some farmers in the east have adopted was the natural staple, and the other I new method of sowing winter tye by contained the composition, They were cultivating its in corn and potatoes be permitted to stand in an ice box, and were Colonel James A. Lockhart of this city fore the corn is cut and the potatoes are produced after a simulated time. It was found that the artificial milk had twice Cattle company of which he is manager. salvest the eye was from two to three the amount of cream on its surface than a lease running for live years, on the nebes high and the fields were as green- that having, been provided by natura.

Agricultural Education. Education n all pranches of farming will in the future be universal, Europe has carry schools, and short courses in

agriculture are being given at nearly all of the experiment stations in this counare taught the merits and chi racteristics of the breeds, fow analomy, diseases, artificial incubation and the prooding of chicks, chemistry as aplied to he foods of dwls, construction of poultry houses, growing green foods for pottery, etc.

, of Vines. hey usually are in a situa ion where they tre exposed to the sin a major portion of the day, the soil dries out very rapidly, nicessary. In the event of red spiders, tacking the foliagy of the render sorts of annuals, a daily syring ng writ culckly oushy growth in abruals, cut he cos of impanion.

Fertilizers.

For Home Tke.

. A man with a small farm that has been

.. Feeding for Wool. fflie matter of regular and judicious's the fall to maintain a strong, even growth of both flesh and fleece, Wheneve. through under telding or expesure, we petmit the locks, to occome, unthrifty and ing for flesh we feld for wool also, for the Infter can be resigned on y through tho

Theoretical Farming.

There are many "theores" held by the "practical" farmers, a though they are ever ready to denounce though and book waste of straw as well as of grain in the Mexico and he will utilize; the Snow "practiced" farmers, a though they are rushing tooklessness that its common with ranches as feeding tarms. This will unly ever ready to denounce theory and book the threshing machine gang. We can doubtedly create a market for the alfalfa farming. In fact, some farmers depend wholly on theory. They plant, by the moon and make to distraction in broads. The number of farmers who believe that sheep can do without wider is legion, yet sheep the other animals require water, and no without he at times! because they are unable o ur) ure it rather than from

Lady unwill names to drink, a THIS \$5 FOR THE HOUSEWIFE.

Russ in Apples. 'Wipe off, core and pare large sour apand his each caying with a nice meat prepared as for page but we hout the apple. Bake in a slow leven until the apples are

tender, and serve cold.—(Table Talk.) ì. Griesgril. ' This very appet zing dis i is famous at a

certain darke eastern how, and is another, solution of the ward his stlon of how to utilize the eft-over beesteak. Chop not too tine enough coldest ik to fill a pint cup. Lo the the night before, and put the meat to soik incore-half sup of good vinegar. The next morning put one tables spoonfu of butter in a saucepan, and when it melts ac one is ispoonful of dry must the 'summer the fowly are, obliged mustard, two tab espoon its of sugar, one mostly to care for themselves. They get half transpoonful of sal and three shakes

· Hissouri Chicken.

Cut up a seven or eight months old chicken as for 'rying, season with sait, penper, and a little ginger, dredge well with flour and ay in a dripping pan which will just "ecm ortably" without crowding. Now cover with half Farmers who have no means of quick and half well-season's yeal stock and milk and cook n a rather hot oven till something that can be used in an emer- the liquid's almost gore and the meat a

To Cleanse All Kinds of Ribbons. Fill a wash basin with cold water and

wash with the hands or a small three of severely coul and stochast days that it; sal ammoniae, to be had at any druggist, cent) washboare using some good white will be have to confine them. If well fed and dissolve in seven gallons of water, or pure soap, rinse in two waters, Get a with clove, hay, unthreshed outs and Procure quart bottles of thin glass, such round smooth bottle, free from marks or good sorn odder, there will be sufficient, as are used by drugglyts, and fill with letters, and wind the ribbon without bit in the arks to supply plenty of hed, this, corking tightly and sealing to pre- wringing on the pott of held this, corking tightly and sealing to prediag. It not, clean stray should be pro- vent evaporation. In case of fire throw ing and rubbing every crease and wrinkle Taibot has been stricked with paralysis, coled, as plenty of bedding will help masso as to break in or near the fame. I the smoothly out, wind one layer over the terfally in coping them clean and mak, fire is in such a place as to prevert the other till all is on the bottle, but on a while it is always at item to winter and seather the contents. The breaking case use a flatiran. have trimmed many sheen as conomicity as possible, it is of the bottle liberates a certain amount a bat with ribbon thus greated. One can not good a mony to stint the feet at the of gas and the liberate of the fire generates deer ribbon and dry it this way with good effect.-(Hartford Post.

> Serambled Eggs With Tomatoes. Strain the seeks from a pint of canned tomatoes, season the bulp with a few drops of onlor ju,ce, one-fourthra teaspoonful of ce ery-sal., and half a teaspoonfu of chipper, parsley. Put two tablespoonfuls of butter into the blazer,add the tomat of anc, when bot, add six eggs, slightly scate, half a teaspoonful of salt, and a dash of paprica. Stir until the maxture is of a creamy consistency. Serve with brown bread toasted,-(Eoston Cooking School Magazine,

To Make an Ego Reveal Its Age.

To ascertain the freshness of an egg, without breaking, hole it before a strong light and look cirectly through the shell. If the yolk appears round and the white surrounding it clear, the chances are that the egg s fresh. Or you may drop it



anc. Garre (Grouse Encec.

The Stockhalders will Receive One to Work and Silp at Once - Dre Best far of Bull Hill.

Garneld Grouse and Min fal Rock companies is too in an end. Early year ride norning agreements were signed that so less between the contensive bick rings to arrange the pre- fart was made in previous months. Hmmaries, '

companies frecests will be merged into trict; one and a very valorible terrstory which has been lying tells for nearly a year will again nake a record for ditself hun

During the long hight there have been innumerable sults brought by one company against do just up there have been invinctions (13) is inter-immedian suits [14] by was the mut to of a ex. All these things have now been allowed to slide and whick company has an empy right a logal' The beat legal telent has been field Grouse, Mc. 1,- Thomas, Bryant and Lee, of Den er, and Missis, Hall, Press. the and Tab att were acting, and Messis. Chas. Hugh Albert Smith, Tyson Sci Dings, of Decor, and Messes Armit and Brooks of the city to resented the other

Terms of Consultation.

The terms of consolication affected are, as follows. The Meneral Rock company contributes the Menera Rock claim, Eax 200 feet of the Grown claim, an undivide d half interest in the La Mar tracclaims to which the company is entitled. and certain concessions from the New Zeatand Minnay comp. ny held by the Mineral Rock company

The Garneld Grouse company coatrileutes the Garnela lode claim, parts of the are out, Solid Muldoon and Star of Bethlehem claims and certain rights and properties held by the company from the

The parties to the consolidation agree to form a new company and declared that all law suits, injunctions, etc., fauld be forevér settled.

It is further agreed that a snew comside of the state of Colorado. It will be called the Garfield Consolidated Maning company. There are a be six directors, three to be named from the old board The new company will have a capitaliza- 'shipments on the road. tion of 1,200,000 shures with a par value of \$1 each. The stock will be registered with the International Trust company and the capital equally divided between the two companies. Holders of Garfield

Owns Rick Property. In an interview with Mr. Chas. L. Tutty shortly start work again, under a new of the Big Butch and about half way up | Bull creek into a splendld mine. yesterday he told a representative of the manager. Gazette that he was glad that it was all settled. He said that the Carfield Consolidged company would own some very valuable territory in one of the richest spots on Bull hit. In acquiring the Mineral Rock the company has secured a very valuable vein of ore. It is not so high grade as the Garneld Grouse gein but is considerably wider and just before the cosing down one set of lessees shipped \$40,000 worth of ore therefrom. Just before the law suits started Mineral Rock

share of stock for every two they now

hold and the same thing will happen

with the M neral Rock stockholders.

was selling for 16 cents per share. No ore has been taken ou, of the Garfield Grouse territory since the injunetion was made to stick but previous to that the company was paying I cent. d vidends out of the royalities received from in this was \$22,000, which has been distributed among the stockholders, The last five wagon loads of ore sent out: netted the company \$3,000. The Garfield Grouse vein is rather narrow but is very rich. The ore now exposed in the workings will run from \$300 to \$400 per ton in shipping lots.

When litigation started Garfield Grouse, stock was selling at from 10 to 11 cents.

Future Policy. The future policy of the company will be to allow the lessees to operate for their unexpired terms. The royalties received will be put into a sinking fund and this will be used to sink a big doubleompartment shaft to cut the Mineral Rock and Garfield Grouse veius. This, it is thought, will be done at a depth of 700 feet, when the company promises to be

one of the big producers of the camp. The old officers and directors of the Gar-

accomplished and are to be congratulated on the outcome.

The settlement means that over 100 men a number of leases will be in operation in the very near future. Prominent among the deasers ar . Dr. Liggett (now county .clerky: Wood, Owens, Weir, Nes-Litigation Between Tie Virera Pock Commer and Derne Sullivan.

HE WEEK'S SHIPMENTS. 👉

Good indications that the January Output will Yearly Equal : December's Big Record.

The story to be told every week about the org-stupments from the Cripple Crick Share to Two - Ressees will Go district is beginning to the somewhat made of heavy shipments, a crush of that Runs from \$300 to \$1,400 per ore at the reduction plants, and the rail-Ton in shepping Lais-Three Di- toads at their wits end to know where to find cars to, sldp the production. Every work, no withcless, the story is true and nen - Will Give Employment to the resoft still holds good. It is possible Over 100 Hen-Croperties on the that the bose of the month will find that not our so much cre was shipped as during) cember but he total will probet and Perkins are already saving ore from tast mon h in 196. In this the camp has shown in privanent and it is a proof that The long drawn out both between the the big-fourout of December last was not such an extraordinary offort. In previous years January has always suffered by reason of over production in the previous month, done for the physics of giving the testing parties and the troublesome and old year a good sold off. This January expense cases were so thed. A low strokes opens up differently, however. There is of the penicle is dup the matter but it has plenty of oro m' right in the mines and taken many months. the outlay of con- the production from from promises to se side rable money much thought and ex- astheovy as whos some extraordinary of-

Following is a record of shipments from As a result of the settlement the two of few of the prominent, mines in the dis-

WO k amounted to 10g tons. The one was other improvements sorting,

Shipments have been somewhat light world. from the Jack Por company's properties and closs - it by the principal thing of on a 75-ton lot which was sent out tunnel at the head of Kel pse guich, but a from the McMurtry leave on the Jack Pot. It, went at the tare of \$15 per ton, way into heaven as to secure information and was evidently very bidly sorted. Me- as to what is going on in the great bore, standpoint, will now , plobably? never be Murtry is studing a shaft in Squaw gutch with the object of catching an extension by, are completed and the immense boller 'mill will be included in a shipment of 20 . Potvine and Vane are saving about five employed and they now helped towards of the lea B, vein. At a depth of the feet from the Providence mine is to place. It, tons which will be much Saturday from fore of our per day from the lease on the It is the one that is bring looked for re- is

Anchoria-Leland.

"About the same?" is the report from the Anelfoli: -LeLand company in regare to shipmen's from that irine last week. That "means about To tops or smelting ore Which has been the average weekly production or the past few months.

Work,

Two sliftments were heard from by the tons mentioned in these columns last Sunday. It went rather higher than the esfimated figure, the lot averaging \$26.70 per ton. John E. Smith, working on leave A. I. C. sept out a for of Hotels which averaged \$47.40 per ton. Other shipments Union.

week at it ie Matoa, compony's headq mrters in this city: 57 tons, average 2.281 Some time since i was announced that cut will be run to the ore chute. The Janounces in gold to the ton. Gross value, the Tom Collins bond a at lease on the, pary output will reach about 80 tons, in-\$2,625.46. 16 tons, average 3.10 ounces in gold to he ton. Gross value, \$3,507.29 [7] value, \$3.9 S.W.

The or is shipment that had been heard from at Raven headquarters last week of the Garneld Grouse and three from the was one let of 50 tons. The value's of this old board of the Mineral Rock company, had not leen received. There are other

The orly shipments heard from at Un-

fon healcuarters were from the Moore claim. One lot was of nine and one-half Grouse stock will therefor receive one tons of in average gross value of \$50 per ton. Another lot was of five tons and had an average gross value of \$100 per It is probable that the company will

tons of an average gross value of \$25.36

Production from the Vindentor is now running at an average of 65 tons a day and the ore is about equally divided between the mills and the smelters. Within the past two months this property has been making rapid strides. It is underfinds. The Crawford lease on the Wallace ages about a ton a day. is making steady shi ments and the Sammers and Glpin leases on the Anna J. cars of high grade ore today; The regular as soon as the ground can be sufficiently 30 tons per cay.

The Orph: May of the Union company

Moose.

north levels of the Moose and meeting were before. with encouragement. In the eighth hey

Ryan, Francle & Co. are outputting

Free Colunge.

The Pinto Leasing company is getting out a shipmert every two or thred days now, and the thute opened in the 350-foot leveel promises to reimburse them for the months of labor they put in in finding the are below the 100-foo level!

Christmas. Potvine and Vaine, leasing on the west end of the Curisimus, are saving about live tons of screenings each day in their lease that runs better than one ounce

Special to the Gazette.

Cripple Creek, Jan. 18 .- Baker, Kent bly pet be very much below that of the their new leas on the Pauper on Bull hill, cast of their former workings. The celebrated blanket velu was cut at 25 feet depth and is yielding ore which averages three onnees in god do the ton. lead is about 30 incles in thickness, and is being literally quarried out. Although very lit le information con-

cerning the great Strong mine on Battle mountain ever creeps liito (the press, that property is making a remarkable output and realizing handsome profits for the stockhold is. Since the construction of the new ore blu, about a month ago, the output has ma erfully increased and the property a now shipping in average of hears a lay, the greater portion of which is very high grade sylvanite ore, Production from the Moon-Anchor last A new hoist, shaft house, or, bins and work amounted to loctons. The one was other improvements have been added be known a a heavy productr of rice all one stade and was ont out without during the pest few months, and unless something to foreseen happens, the out-The Unick Tounel.

Things look lively around the Lintah reporter might as well try a pry his The new ore bins, of about 69 tons, capacand he is doing it at present.

Ore on the Maggle. on the Magge, have opened up a streak of ore which leads them to hope for better things. Some of he specimens exhibited ore body cun better than an ounce of gold five ounces to the ton. to the ton. The Miggle les in the town of Victor, just north of the great Gold Coin mine, and the essees hope that they this week on the Vaughn and Christian have a bona iza similar for the Gold Coln, lease on the Hull City placer. A new sta-The following returns were received last which can be developed with a little tion is belig our at a depth of 300 (eet. As work.

Alliance Goff King had been purchased chiding a small shipment of high grade by a party from Vinneapolis. The new sylvanite sacked ore. tons, average 3.16 ounces in gold to the proprietors have ordered a new plant of . As soon as the ore chute is tapped from Gross value, \$5,325.90. 55 tons; aver- machinery for the property, and it will the 300-foot station the production will pany shall be formed and organized out- age 2.50 ounces in gold to the ton. Gross he on the ground within five days. Under be heavily increased. Collins' management the lease produced considerable ore of good grade and with proper development there is little doubt that the bond can be taken up,

> The new owners of the lease on the operated by George Ashten have received the points for the diamond drills which they propose but ing on the property to the Kittle A. veln. The cutcone of the experiment will be watched with interest by mining men of all classes.

firmed was last evening reported from Copper mountain. The name of the property is not known, but the location is on the north east slope, somewhere north the summit.

Shipments were light from the Morse for the new steam plant on the Johnstone have sunk their shaft to a depth of 126 company's properties last week. On y one 'lease on the Republic arrived and was feet and have done 40 feet of driffing on a lessee reported and that was a lot of 29 sple-tracked at Aanaconda. In another 12-foot lead. They are now making a week the whole will be it operation. That steady output of about a carload per day, tunnel on the Republic continues its out-babout the average of the low grade ore, of over 40,000 and has jumped out of put and the grace of the ore is reported. Ffty sacks of high grade, worth about \$300

ty who are working a surface lease on the cash in the treasury, and the long-de-blow-out in the Pike's Leak vein from ferred cividends appear to be in sight, which they are making regular shipments. Four so's of lessees are producing and the property has as many first class new about \$50 to the ton. The output aver-

The Lillie on Bull hil shipped several

which has been closed down for the past The output of the Victor is above 150 two weeks will, probably resume work tons a day at the present time, and an within a week on the company's account, deepest shaft on the south slope of copper, the Union company was held at 2:30 unusually large quantity of first and sec. Manager J. A. Sill, who s now in the dis- mountain in the immediate vicinity of the o'clock o' Tuesday afternoon. President ond smelting grades is going out. Kelth trict states that the man working shaft Fluorine strike is the one put down by Sill reported the side of the treasury & Grube are keeping nine strings of fours of the Orpha May wi be sunk from its. Swanson and Griswo d on their lease on stock and the report was accepted by the busy on this mine alone. Connection with present dep'h am a leitional 200 fee, with- the Fort Wilcox. They are now down % directors 'The resignations' of Directors to the property of the Lee shaft and ma- and Ontario. the new hols, will probably be made on out stopping to run any more cross-cuts or feet below the surface working in the J. P. Po neroy and Andy Adams, which drifts, iThis will open us a large ore re- character of purphyry common to that were ten ered at a meeting of the direcserve and enable the company to resume mountain. It is only in the last few tors last Saturday afternoon, were ac-

pany operating a lease or Beacon hill is dipped out of the shaft. A cross-cut will that produces; ore of about 10 ounces vigorously prosecuting development work, be run north to tap the vein, if t be a district and bespeaks for it an era of grace. The company has no ore in any-, with two slifts of men. An eighth inter- vein, which extents down through the prosperity which has never been equaled field Grouse company. Mesers. Chas. L. thing below the seventh level. Steward est in the company's lease was recently rock when the shaft has reached a depth in the listory of the company. Tutt. Spencer Penrose, Sandy Atherton, & Campbell are getting average grade purchased by J. Coulson, who will here- of 100 feet. McClurg on the Fluor ne has Bidney R. Barflett and W. B. Storer, ore from the first four levels south and after give his personal attention to the his shaft down 65 feet. In his case, also accomplished on Tucsday afternoon was

aus prospect work.

tween conflicting claims. The claims as then car get their patenting papers or whose boundary lines are entangled are sell out to some one with money enough the Stoddard R. and the Last Chance. The first is owned by Baroch and others. The sidelines of most Copper mountain and the latter by P. I. Malloy, An alter-chains are more mextricably entangled cation over the marter today led to phy- than those of any other hill in the dissleal violence and the courts will mail trict. This is owing in a great measure that the Union company had borrowed expense which cas been unusually high probability be called upon the settle the to the fact that much of the forritory \$4000 from the El Paso County bank seems during the past two years on account of a

Cripple Creek, Jan. 20,-There is now duction which one thande its name a household word among mining men. For some time jast the Shipments from the al months ago the company ceased work on the old that, and sunk a new shatt on the line of the Gold Dollar tunnel some distance from the old shaft now after months of prospecting the company has cone back to the old linton shaft, and has come into the ore igain. ings of this man but it is known that the one chite has from located some 50 feet to the north (rom the old shafthat it seems to be continuous. The indications point to the ore chute pitching to the north and the nime is apparently on the verge of a long and active seas in of production. For the first three weeks of he present month the production has been perhaps 16 tons. The smelter regimes. ore running between three and four hundollars to the bin. Former shoments from the old Eaten, shaft werbitaken from a depth of evry to feet. Work on workings are being conned out, the shuft will be sunt deeper, and drifts will be run . on the ore chute to open up some stoping ground and the mine will without doubt resume its place among the regular producers of the camp

Same Quéer-Ore. Some of the americal airc ever sent to a unishing touches before proclaiming his the most optimistic assayer. The pranite free of the leadright to the Port and vely and thus in- comes from alongside the famous Faunie auguratic one of the greatest mining R. Orizaba vein, from which ore worth shafts of the Christmas and regular shipsulfs by board of in this country. But many dollers a pound was shipped. This points are made each, week. The output Jimmy can play the Sphir x to perfection, vein itself is so rich that the adjacent of the present week consisted of two ears. * rock is strongly impregnated with the ·; gold, so that it runs no less then \$25 mined and shipped. The recent shoment as superirement of the New Zealand will contain no ores of Sensational value, company's property on Bull hill.

| Hall Clty Piacer.

The fifth series of lovels was started soon as this is completed a new cross-

Wallace Output.

The Crawford lease on the Walace is outputting an average of 15 tons of ore per day. Hegular shipments are being made ever since the finding of the ore chute some weeks agó. Two car loads of high grade ore which will pyerage shipped on Monday last. Another car of fall ore was sent out Thursday and a third will be made temorrow. Considerwhich will insure a steady output for the future,

Whiteside and Sommer are developing go after the ore lit cepth. the Annie J. of the Vindicator group on Today the last rational of machinery past two months, During this time they Two car leads of second class ore shipped house will be roofed over tomorrow. The last Monday went 30 a ton, which is of its difficulties. It now has a treasury a ton and two car loads of second grade were shipped Wednesday. As soon as the Cripple Creek, Ian. 19.-Swift and Wel- stopes are thoroughly opened at present George B ruard, president of one Elkton stood that there is now a good reserve of Pike's Peak, have opened an immense; of levels run to open reserve blocks of stoping ground. The property is equipped with a good plunt of machinery,

curec permission from the Vinitentor company to run a cross-cut from the 420foot station in the Vindicator shaft to tap The pross-cut will be about 200 feet in and Mr. 3, S. Bernard buying. The prolength.

Bell & Supton are prospecting the lower shipments on a heavier scale than they days that the formation has begun to as- cepted, and Messrs. Bernard and Burns sume a so id aspect. The vein from which were elected their successors. This makes The Nora V. Mining and Leasing com-, the lessers shipped at the surface has the Union company one of the strongest

There is trouble on Copper mountain be, are keeping it covered up until such time to stand a lawsuit over the ownership. was staked out in 1822 and '73. The work was kept op for a few years, in a few cases up to date, but most were suffered every indication that the great Gold Dol- to lapse. Yow that the Copper mountain lar will in a short time resume the pro- region has recently become valuable, the old locator are attempting to hold their prior locations whether they have kept up the work or not, while some are jump-Gold Dollar have been aimost nil. Sever- ing old clarms and others are staking out leach other and the older claims in every direction. The result is a confusion which The new deters many an investor. Today a claim workings rever hiched much ore, and owner on the south slope said. "I am conindent there is one within I few feet of my stakes, but I am as near it as I dare go at present, for I know that the day ! Little is given out concerning the work- strike ore , shall be run off my ground and have to stand a lawsum, and I have not the meney. I had my property practically sob two days ago, but the purchaser was afraid of so many conflicts and backer out." This fairly represents the situation on many another claim. The Orpha May.

The Unio (company is figuring on starting up the Orpha May on a much larger scale than ever. A plant of tine machin-Bowever, on this on are very bid, the very and air drills are among the probabili-The Gole Knob company has let outract for sinking the three-compar ment shaft an additional 100 feet, It is the shaft has now been resumed, the intention of the company to put its shaft down deep or than any other in the disdepth to e plore that rich section of Bull hill in the vicinity of the Cut Diamond chinery will be put ion, together with competo control the water while sinking

the end now compact d. For the Gar- a win has been encounter hand whether is quite gone affy conceded that the hore the lease of Jackson, Crooks and others west end c' the Christmas. The ore connow within 500 feet of the Lurns shart on the Londcening. The one is the most sit of sevenings from the entire vein of the Portland company, and is rapidly ordinary boking red granite, which in which are ages 25 in value. The lessees being pushes aheal. Everything looks the eye of the easied observer would not are cross-cuting to tap the vin near the as if Jimmy Doyle is putting on all the show aware of gold even in the hands of old workings, and are now within 20 Sinking still in progress on the main

> of two-on ee ore which was sent to the isampler Tresday. Lessees Running and Trenquist, leasing to the ton, These values extend a x area than the Pharreleist, has accepted a position

> > Cripple Creek, Jan. 22, +Ore is being saved for in in tial shipment on the lease Leach Brothers, and others on the Rose Mau I. They are piling up ore from? a streak ten liches wide which they encountered at a depole of 30 feet. The vein | mined by the company increased from surface and at present depth its assays indicate tables of between \$25 and \$30 tions to plant have been charged against

> > recent fines on Cooper mountain, but it is ore may have been expected it is proper barried or rellable authority that the ru- to state that it was absolutely necessary mor of a strike on the Josephine com- for the future of the property to spend a pany's Ob on claim are well founded. The large amount of money in sinking and vein which was opened up at a depth of equipping the Lee shaft and in doing deonly 10 or 12 feet assays well though the velopment work in connection therewith,

Active preparations are being made for 'ry again and the work done this year wil the astal attor of the new plant of may be of permanent value and benefit to the chinery on the Johnston lease on the property and will result in more eco imfact the rost of the plant is now in place work progressed constantly, a. the lace and only a little work in the way of shaft, but it was not till near the cose \$103,023.152 The gross value of ore saipconnecting the pipes is needed. The work of the year that its value to the projecty ments during the year was \$541,076.80, and has been somewhat delayed by the cold began to be distinctly felt. In November the net profit of the mine during the year weather lat it will be in active operation and December, due in large, part to the was \$76,698.03. The net profit of the comof stoping ground are being opened up | by the maidle of next week. Then mathine dribs will be put to work in the shaft and to the ore bodies opened at in cends to the amount of \$67,500 were disbottom a the shaft and the lessees will

desirs, Buchs and Bernard Buy

(byer 50,000 Shares of Stock and

Put tle Money in the Treasury.

The Union company will be helped out debet into affluence. Negotiations which have been pending for some time past between the Union company and Mr. company, and James F. Burns, president of the Po tland company, were practically consummated on Saturday afternoon. The big deal was closed Monday afternoon, Gilpin & Co., who are operating a lease and 83,693 shares of the treasmy stock of the Union company was transferred to the above named gentlemen at 1212 cents per shar. The side was confirmed on the exchange yesterday morning, Presican be religi upon for heavy production output from tils properly now averages a vein found in the Gold Knob ground, dent Sill of the Union company selling. ceeds of this sale will give the Union company a fund of over \$10,000.

Cripple Creek, Jan. 21 .- Perhaps the A meeting of the mard of directors of mining exporations in the Cripple Creek

The big deal which was successfully

Anstleane von Hemert, who lately took will be reached by a cross-out ween suf- have been quietly absorbing Union stock the real reason for the great reduction a lease on the Jefferson company's Mattle flerent depth has been attained. Above the for some time past with a view to become in the amount disbursed among the stockthe decreased the company's holders is to be found in the decreased to the company's holders is to be found in the decreased will go to work almost at once and that lease on the Excelsion, byned by the Ana- rous search for the ore. They have ship- which crowns the mountain, there is an management. They made a proposition o value of the ore. A rough estimate shows conda company. The cre comes from the ped some rock since taking the leas, out unconfirmer report that ore has been buy all the remaining stock in the treas- that had, the net value of the ore been 100-foot devel, where the pay streak is the returns were not high. The preparty encountered on the Oleon, the of the Journal of 83,63 shares, on colors had, the returns were not high. The preparty encountered on the Oleon, the of the Journal of 83,63 shares, on colors had, the returns were not high. The preparty encountered on the Oleon, the of the Journal of the returns were not high. The preparty encountered on the Oleon, the of the Journal of the returns were not high. The preparty encountered on the Oleon, the of the Journal of the returns were not high. The preparty encountered on the Oleon, the of the Journal of the returns were not high. The preparty encountered on the Oleon, the of the Journal of the returns were not high. The preparty encountered on the Oleon, the of the Journal of the returns were not high. The preparty encountered on the Oleon, the oleon of the Journal of the Journa about the money with a sale should be used in actual developer and the lesses have put in an excellent under less by Martin and Gibson. There sale should be used in actual developer not less than \$15,000 and the rate of divton. The quartz shows considerable free stock of tools and are doing some light a strong probability that a number of ment. These gentlemen wished the main idends of the grevicts year could have small owners have opened up ore, but working shaft on the Orpha May to the been maintained.

are keeping it covered up until such time sunk 200 feet deeper immediately, and be- Whether ore values will increase again. fore any further cross-cutting or drifting was done. The Union people agreed to this and the deal was closed. The Orpha May upper levels will not be leased as was at first proposed. The statement made some time ago

ISABELLA G. M. CO. innual Meeting Tuesday and Direc-

tors Elected. Gold Mining company was held Tuesday, sure to be provided in the near future-There were represented in be son and by and a reduction if expense effected there-t proxy 1,649,322 shares out of the total capaby. Constant improvements in processes italization of 2,250,000 shares. Everything of ore production make it seem possible passed off in an entirely harmonious man- that it will sometime or wise for the comner and the total stock represented was pany to own and operate its own mil. vo ed for the following gent emen: N dson B. Williams, George D. Kilburn, L. A. Hayes, W. S. Jackson and H. J. Vani supplies of \$100,000 and of paying dividends Hemort. The newly elected directors w1 probably meet today to chose officers for After the dividend of June was paid the the ensuing year, .

tollows: I present herewith for your consider is replenished the treasury and the balance tion a report of the operations of the com! on pand January 1 wis \$163.023.13. pany during the year 1897. The accomba-

nying reports of the general manager and

185 41.56 of developing into a valuable mine en-The gross value of the ore produced in which the company has to depend for the 1897 was \$541,076,80 as against \$558,040,6, in future. 1896. The total expenses of whatever nature, including cost of improvements, de-

velopment, m ning, transportation, treat, eral manager, Mr. francis T. Frediand, ment, payments to lessees and o lice, legal and general expenses were \$186,497.41 68 against \$347,926,44 in 1896. The expense manner of operating the property he has per mine car of rock hoisted was decreased from \$4.26 in 2886 to \$3.53, showing much shility, and through his efforts the propmore economical work. But on account of. the unusual amount of waste rock hots off in the sinking of the Lee shaft, and o ler development work the cost per on of nee \$22.15 to \$23.59. As in the past all the cost of development, construction and icdithe output as part of the cost of mining. Little 1, being said in regard to the While a decrease in the cost of mining Feb y Similar expenditures win not be necessa-M Kinnie's Republic claim. In ical mining in the future, During the year increased facilities afforder, by the bee pany for the year was \$54,579.39, and dviceeded that of any previous mont is in the tribu.ed. history of the mine, being 1,466 tons in November and 1,614 tons in December, pany's offices will be ocated in the fu-The heavy expense during the past two ture, but this matter will rrobably be deyears of sinking and equipping the Lee cided in the next few days." shaft may have seemed a great burden to some stockholders, but its necessity for the future of the property cannot be Special note should be taken of threvig-

orous pusting of development during the year and of the increasing necessity of paying attention to that feature of the mining. The following table shows the number of feet of sinking and drifting accomplished, the number of tons of ore produged and the number of feet of development per ton of ohe produced cach year for the ast four years:

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This table indicates that it now needs about 70 per cent, more development work to produce a given quantity of one than it did four years ago and that there has been a constant increase in the proportion of development to production. It needs no argument to show what the result of less vigorous dévelopment would have been. In this connection the great value chinery may again be mentioned ! The hoisting and compressor plants there located are second in efficiency to rone in Cripple Creek and make it possible to extend the various levels of the mine as wel . as to hoist ore and waste rock with a Mammoth No. 2. rapidity and economy heretofore impos-

The dividends paid during the year amounted to \$67,500 as against \$183,000 in 1896. Two and one-half cents ter share were paid in March and 12 cen in . une. and not the third as stated. When this Enough has been said above to show that is paid the total will amount to 35.10

no one can now hay with certainty, but as there have been considerable fluctuations from time to time in the just it is not unreasonable to expect an improvement inthe future. Nor is it unreasonable to expect a considerable reduction of mining to have been an error. The information, heavy construction expense. No considerable expenditare for construction or additions to plant may be unticipated for, some time to come, as the company is, now provided with every facility for deep and economical in nin . More convenient, annual meeting of the Isabella railgoad and milling faciaties are almost,

Early in the year the directors annot need the policy of keeping on hand a cash only out of funds in excess of that sum. company had several unprofitable months At the meeting Mr. J. J. Hagerman's read the surplus fell considerably below, port was read and accepted it was as \$100,000. The great improvement of the , last three months of the year, however, In operating the property, the policy of

confiring company work chiefly to the treasurer give a detailed, view of the Lee and Buena Visia mines and leasyear's operations and of the present finanting the outlying port ons of the property cial condition of the company. . . . on favorable terms has been successfully it will be seen at a giance that the recommend. Two important ore bodies have rd of the company for the year 1897 is been opened up by assees. The first was a phenomenally rich ore though the mine produced n 1897 11,2; Smugg er claim, discovered near the end tons of ore, usugainst 9.584 in 1896, the fact of 1895, the lease running to February 28, profit from operations was only \$3.57, 3 1857. Shipments from that point swelled as against \$220,114.21 in 4806. The reasons the output during the early months of for this very marked fulling off should 1897. The lesse's were confined to a depth be explained. It can be attributed to two of about 10 dect. Superquently the comprincipal causes; first, a great decrease pany cid considerable work in an attempt in the value of the ore produced, and sec- to find a continuation of the Srauggler and, the impossibility of effecting a corre- ore body, but unfort mately found that spending reduction in the cost of product the very rich ore did not extend much being it. I'p to and including the year 1896, low the 90-foo level. The other importthe value of the ore produced was his ant hase discovery was on the Emma No-creasing from year to year. In 1897 the 2 colains. A fine year was opened up there net value was nearly as low as it was in about three months ago, and the ship-1894. The following table shows these ments from it materially helped in the increased production of November and De-

I wish again in closing to commend the efficient and faithful services of the genin planning and constructing the new plant hi the Lee shaft and in the genera erty is now in good condition for future opera ions.

Treasurer Percy-Hige-man's report was full and complete n every detail. One page is devoted to shipments, of which the following is only a small part: Shioments.

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Lexington, 1,000 at 6%. Rattler, 6000 at 35%, 324 and 37%. Columbine-Victor Tunnel, 3,500 at 61%

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. D V DEND NO. 13.

Property Making a Very Flattering Showing.

At a meeting of the board of directors of he Moon Anchor Gold Mining company, held Thursday, the regular mouthly dividend of 22 ce its per share on the The Unven Company Enters the List capital stock of the company was def-chired payable on February I to all stockho ders of record at 6 o'clock on

any other company for a like period. The gross smelter returns on 2925 tons

net operating expenses, excluding machinery and equipment and the cost of the ly hereafter, unless some unforsescen ab- and about \$1000 a month royalty from new three-compartment shaft, have av- stacle or accident arises, they will e- lessees on the Pike's Peak. eraged per month during the seven moths, \$9408.35.

round numbers to \$100,000. The amount between \$6000 and \$7000. of dividends disbursed among stockholders for the past seven months is \$87,000. and the total amount of dividends that

will reach \$126,000. A Profitable Investment The day after the election of McKinley, to \$10,000. Captain H. H. Stewart, of Kokomo, Incl. hought' 170 ewes for \$403 and went into the sheep business. Last summer he sold the woo c'ip for \$212.50, and raisec 168 ambs, Lillie compiny, held on Thursday, he that when the mine is again started up

increasing his flock to 238. A few days, directors deck red another dividend on ago he was offered \$7 each for his sheet, the issued stock. The total amount to be which would not him \$2,356. The worl paid is \$9000, and when he has been dist Will Make a Total of \$126,000- clip added to this would make a total, re- tributed will being up the total to \$25,100

Additional Sales.

ANOTHER DIVIDEND PAYER.

and Will Distribute \$10,000

for a Starter. The Raven company has entered the list January 26. The transfer books wil close of divident payers and comes to the on the latter date and reopen at noon front with a dividend of one cent per February 2. The total amount to be distinuous on the capital stock of the company issue l. The announcement that the The showing made by the company dur- Raven company has entered the ranks of statement made that the mine did not State of Colorado, County of El Paso, ss. ing the seven mont's just ended is an un- the dividerd payers is made at the more produce expenses during December, and ust'ally favorable one and commends it- pleasant by the supplemental information considers that the reports that have been self to overy shareholder in the company. that there is now sufficient ore blocked made by the management of the company In proportion to the amount of earnings, out in the property to continue dividence are reflections upon his superintendency

for the next year to come. ceive their proportion of profits tarn d. The Rayen company today had a treas-The company today has a cash surplus ary surplus of \$30,000 with absolutely no in the banks of \$56,674.10, and three ship-, liabilities. The net smelter returns on which is based upon facts, some explanaments of ore amounting to 160 tons in ore shipped by the company during, he tion is due from the management to acto wit: March 7, 1898. process of settlement. The proceeds of month of December amounted to \$25,000,

The stock transfer books of the comwill close on January 20. The dividend will have been paid on February 1 next will be paid on the 31st inst. The books will be reopened subject to the annual stockholders' meeting, which occurs on

Lillie's Ohird Dividend.

ist. The books close Janary 25th and re-

YANAGER BLADES TALKS.

Takes Exception to the Statement that the Union Co. Did Not Make Expenses in December.

J. W. Blades, formerly superintendent of the Orpha A ay, takes exception to the the company's prefits are greater than of one cent or more per share month y of the company. It was published that any other company for a like period. for the next year to come. the mine can behind more than \$3500 to This important happening in the history December. Blades ceclures this to be of ore shipped during the past seven of the Raven company occurred late false, and its report shows a statement of months amounted to \$268,156,12, or a near-tuesday afternoon at a meeting of the ore shipped on Dec. 21, Jan. 2 and Jan. 8, erage value of of \$11.66. The net smelter board of directors and marks the culbeing a portion of that produced during returns during the same period amounted, minution of one of the most progressive the month of December, which netted the 5 \$227,397.05, or a net value per ton to the and intelligent mining administrations in company \$6407.26. Against this the labor company of \$77.78 The average net the Crippie Creek district. The company roll was \$1508.50, and the total of the smelter returns per month for the past pany could have begun the distribution of incidental expenses \$57.47, making a total seven moths have amounted to \$32,484, dividends months ago, but the directors expense of \$5175.97, which caves the com-The total youthers paid during the seven deemed it policy to approach the did- pany a balance of \$1241.39. In addition to months, including \$12,000 for permanent dend list conservative y. Now that the this the company received as rental for equipment, amounted to \$76,845.84. The company has entered the go den list, is houses built upon its claims on the top stockholders can rest assured that month of Bull hill from \$100 to \$200 a month,

Some Explanation Due. Mr. Blades very pertinently remarks that in the face of such a statement, count for the disbursing of this money. als ore will swell the treasury balance in with the mine operating expense standing December was no exception to the six months that intervened between July 15 and Jan. 9, the period during which Mr. pany for the dividend declared yester ay Blades was superint indent of the company, In add tion to the ore settled for as stated above. Mr. Blades left 76 tons in the bins, a surplus of the December output, 46 tons of which, he says, would the 5th proximo. The dividend will amount run between two and three ounces; the balance would make a low mill grade. When the mire was shut down he says he left men working in ore that runs At the regular month y meeting of he from five to 35 ounces, and he believes

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there will be form an abundance of good 1 -AS. = 20-Mr. Blades makes no charges, but is very positive in his strtement concerning the December work, and says that if the directors of the company see ht to go Hagerman Hidg. Colorado Springs, Colo into public point and question his state. ments that he car give the exact figures of ore production during his term of oce, and that the same will leave a good many thousand dollarst to be accounted

VEWS FROM W- TE-CRV. Cameron Litigation fins Been

Satisfactority Adjusted-Ship

ments from the Mines. It is reported that the littgation on the

The Independence has about five cars are the first party and of ore on their date which they will stip. (3) Mars after date, and Whiteas, it is provided in said deed of Whiteas, it is provided in the first transfer to the first transfer to the first transfer to the first transfer transfer to the first transfer transf

here The owner, James Grant, by ushing a plow and scrapely kathered about upon the ar dication of the legal holder CC C 222 ST-238 is supposed to cone from has never been

Messrs. Pettinger Borders and Johnson, is long since due and payable, and has a shaft 80 feet in depth. The owners has a shaft 80 feet in depth. The owners have drifted on the voil at a depth of 50 who is still the legal owner and holder of teet and have taken out 25 tons of one the said not, has requested that the said which assays from \$2 to \$137. They will premise so sold, as aforesaid, to satisfy ship about February L, when they expect, the same, with the interest thereon, and to have three carloads of this ore. This the osts of the said trust and of sale, claim was located in June and they have prospected the van for 800 feet. Every that under a 1d by virtue of the authority

ers of the Edith Johnnie, has returned welocken the forenoon of said day, at the from One and verl on the tunnel will front door o the County Court House, in be achaimed with new energy. This cath the City of Colora to Springs, County of has one of to hard tyeins ever opened El faso and State of Colorado, sell the in the district. At discovery a shaft has above described real estate, with the ap-been sunk 2s feet. The vehi stands personances and all the right, title, beas pendicular and i. Cilly solven for with a historial country of redemption of the said which as ays from the lovest, to \$25. If P. Felk y and P. H. Pelkey, their Please examine this sample copy, and if you are favorably A tunnel to cut the your has been ruly 25 hours and assigns therein and thereto, at town site and is a consider the water to the bidder tor cash in hand for the purpose of best prospects here. West of the Johnnie are the Nellie is the Nanet Hanks Interest thereon, as well as the coass the Chance and the Ortok, All these prop. and expanses of executing said trust, the cities appear to be on the some vehi and have good showr to r mines The batho proposity of Kraus Casey & Murphy has a well timbered, shart 5 feet this 17th day of January, A. D. 1898 in depth. The year is full width of shall

Charles Parrott to returned from ple Creek and will to some work on his properties, A. G. White and V. C. Vickers, of John

rado Springs, spor have days in compthe the outlook and will a turn.

SALE OF THE VILLAGE BELLE.

Eldora Troperty Transferred to

Synflicate of Eastern Ben. The sale of the Village Belle mine, above Eldora, het bea consummated. The consideration is clumed to be \$19,000, The deal was enour ered to the Mayham in to disent company, and the surchesers are a syndrom or eithern mer. A party Including I Halchinson, Nell M. Don. ald, H. S. Shaw, H. J. Maylron, C. M. Webb and M. D. Merrison, the owner of the mine, went up to Pldora Wednesday and closed the deal which had been pending for some works - -

The Village falls will be under the superintendency of C. M. Webb, (Mr. Webl has stated that he instructions in regard to the mine were few, but comprehensive, viz. The e-velopment of the mine as rapidly as possible. As nany men will be put to work as it is possible to use and neither money nor effort; wil he spated to bring out all there is in the miné.

This property was aken under bond Copper Mountain, 98,60) at from By and lease by M. D. Mourison and Charles to 17s. and leave by M. D. Morrison and Charles ing. Mr. Cheney al sequently dropperout and Mr. Morrison continued the development atom. During the time it has been in Mr. Morrison's bands it has been demonstrated to be a line property and Atlas Cons., 65,000 at from \$2.25 to \$250 lick of cauted alone prevented him from developing the mine hipself.

The property is equipped with the most modern machinery, pumps, lete, and without great additional outlay can be producer. The ore body has been continuous since the opening up of the shaft turn of \$2,578 from an investment of \$23 The dividend will be cistriouted February and the ere has run from three to ten oundes in gold. The sale of the V Hage Belle marks the first trausfer of an Eldora property into the bards of a syndicate that can push development wi hout being hindered by a lick of each. the advent of the new railroad and cheaper transportation facili les. Eldora is suro to take a leading stand with the camps the county and the Village Belle is confidently believed by many to be one of the mines that promises to give E dora

> In the County Court, In the matter of the estate of Daniel Gregg, deceased.

> Henry McAllister, ir administrator de bonis non, petitioner and plaintiff, vs. Sarah Frances Gregg, Minnie M. Clary, James G. Greeg and Jessie, F. Gregg. heirs at law of Dam's Gregg, deceased, defendants, notice. Minn'e M. Clary, one of the shove

named defendants, and helr at law of

Daniel Gregg, deceased: You will please take notice that there has, been filed in the county court of E1 Paso county, Colorado, by the above named pl cintiff, as administrator de bonis non of the estate of Daniel Gregg, deceaser, la petition to sell the real estate belonging to said estate of Daniel Cregg, deceased, in order to p. y the debts, claims and other charges against said estate; which petition was filed on Jan. 3, 1898; return day of the said petition and the day upon which the writ and summons is returnable being the first cay of

This notice is given you by publication as a non-resident of the state of Colo-You are required to appear in said court and answer the petition on the return day

the Marc i term, 1898, o' sald county court,

as aforesaid, or default will be entered Dated at Colorado Springs, said county and state, this 3d day of Jaruary, A. D. James B. Severy,

Judge of said Court, Clay H. White, Clerk of said Court. By H. M. Mason, Deputy. First publication Jan. 4, 1893. Last publication March I, 1898.

A"DORNEY-A". LAW.

Mining Business a Specialty.

T WSTEE'S SALE.

Thereas, . . P. Pelkey and P. H. Pelkey, of the county of El Paso and state of Colorado, did, by their certain deed of trust bearing date May 9, 1891, and duly recorded in the office of the county cierk and recorder of said El Paso county, in book E2 at p/ge 20, convey to Irving Howbert, truster Lot numbered Eleven (11) in Elock numbered Sixty-Two (62) in Ad-Cameron mire has been satisfactorily ad-, dition Number One (1) to West Colorado justed and work on that property wil he Springs, in he County of El Paso and This was the second claim State of Colerado, in trust, to secure the staked in the district and joins the In- payment of a certain promissory note dependence. The shall fsidown between given by the said H. P. Pelkey and P. H. 30 and 10 feet and has shipped all or Pelkey, dated May 3, 180, payable to taken out. The returns were never given to the public but t is known the ore was of One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000,00), with interest at h ght (s) Per Cent, per annum The Independence has about five cars after date utill paid, and payable Three

work on this property has been con in-uous since April 1. Their thaft is 225 cet trust that he case of default in the pav-in depth. The values have increased all ment of the said promissory note according to the t nor and effect thereof, then The W. J. Styan joins the Cameron and that it should be lawful for the said Trus-Independence. Rich flout in large quantitles that assays is high as \$200, is found is in the manner and for the uses and Whereas, Default has been made, as

medicisal, in that no part of the said. The Prairie 1 de, the property of note has been paid, although the same Whereas, he said Susan E. Crowell prospected the v m for 800 feet. Every page of quartz taken from this vein page vested in n by the terms of the said trust deed. I Irving Howbert, will, on the Mr. Alex under Pawce 1, one of the own. With day of February, A. D. 188, at 19 This dope to lears the White form public anction, to the highest and best

> Dated at Colorado Springs, Colorado living Howbert, Trustee. Last publication Feb. 15, 1898,

costs of sal and other proper expenses

provided for in said deed of trust.

NOTICE OF TRESTEE'S SALE.

Who read, By a certain deed of trust bearing date of the list day of January, 1888, and tecorded in book 96, at page 206, of the records in the office of the recorder of the count of El Viso and state of Colorado, Charles E. Alken, after reciting that he had executed his promissory note for the principal sum of five thousand dollars, bearing even date with said deed of trust, payable to the order of Robert S. Dix, one year after date, with interest from date until paid at the rate of eight (s) per cent, per annum, payable quarterly, did convey unto Asahel Sutton as trusc, those ertain lands and premises known as let numbered eigh (8) and the south torry by feet of he in inhered seven G, in block numbered ninety-four (24), in the city o Colorado Springs, in the said county of E. Paso and State of Colorado. in trust that in case of default in the in trust that in case of default in the payment of said promissory note or any State of Colorace. County of El Paso, 88. cording to the tenor and effect of said note, or any breach of the covenants and agreements therein mentioned, then on application of the legal holder of the said promis ory notel to sell and dispose of the said premises, and all right, title, benefit and equity o' redemption of the said Charle E. Alken, his hetrsgand assight, at putte auction at the front door of the county clerk's office in the county of El Paso and state of Colorado, or on sald premises or any part thereof, as may be specified in the notice of sale, for the highest an best price the same will bring in ca h, four weeks notice having place of such sale, by advertisement in any newspaper at that time published in said El Paco county and to make, execute and de iver to the purchaser or purchasers at such sale good and sufficient deed or deers of conveyance for the premises sold; and out of the proceeds or avails of such sale and the surchase money paid ther on, after first paying all costs of advertising, sile and conveyance, including the reason-ole fees and commissions of said trustee and all other expenses of this trust, including all moneys advanced for insurance, axes and other liens or assessments, with interest thereon at eight (k) per cent per annum, then to pay the principal of said note, (whether due and payable by he terms thereof or not), and interest due on said note up to the time of such sals.

Whereas, Default has been made in the payment of said probassory note with all interest account thereon, since January 21, 1888, save and excepting credits thereon since the dite last a oregaid; and default has also been made in the payment of the taxes on said property; Now, Therefore, at the request of Anna

S. Dix, of I rooklyn, New York, executrix of Robert S. Dix, deceased, the legal holder of the said promissory note, I, the undersigned, will, on the 29th day of December, A. D. 1897, at I, a. m., at the front door of the county clerk's office of the sald county of El Paso and state of Colorado, offer for sale the above described premises, and all right, title, benefit and equity of redemption of the said Charles E. Aiken therein, for the purpose of paying the amount of said promissory note and annuald interest thereon, together with all costs, charges and expenses of exechiting this trust. Dated this 29th day of November, A. D.

Asahel Sutton, Trustee. and make the same:

the foregoing notice. Dated at Colorado Springs, Colo., this 20th day of December, 1897

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or by publica son, within 30 days after numbered thirty-four (3-) in block num-service heree, exclusive of the day of bered ten (10) of the town of Cripple Creek cen previously given of the time and service; or judg nent by default will bet (formerly called Frement), El Paso countal en against yo according to the prayer of the complain, and if a copy of the complaint in the above entitled action be I not served with this summons, or if the all the right, title and interest of the service hereof be made out of this states then in days add tional to the time hereinabove specified for appearance and huswer will be allowed before the taking of a. m. at the front door of the sheriff's judgment by default as aforesaid. 'he said action is brought by the plain'iff to obtain addment against you for the re overy of possession of that part of the "Ute Chief" lode mining claim, lode mining claim, situate in the Cripple Creek mindistrict, El Paso county, sate of Colorado, covered by the survey of the "National" lode mining claim, survey No. Ma;; for the sun of one huncred col ats domages; for the sum of one hunored loss Cook News for lars allege to have been expended in support of said adverse claim, for costs of this soit, also for all other proper re lef. as wil more fully appear from the compaint in said a lion to which reference is here made;

And you are he ely notified that if you fall to appear, and to answer he said complaint as a love required, the said paintiff will appy to the court for the relief therein derianded.

Given under my hand and the seal of said court, at Colorado Springs n said county, this 17th day of May, A. D. 1837. Edgar Howbert, Blers. By M. L. Tayl); Deputy, Firs publication Jan. H. 1893.

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NCTIGE.

· The undersigner .- having been appointed administratrix of the estate of Charles P. for ong year, or Robertson, late of the county of 31 Paso, in the state of Colorado, deceased, hereby gives-notice that she will appear be-Whereas he undersigned expects to be fore the county court of said El Caso absent from the state of Colorado on the county, at the court house 'n Colorado of the sale as provided in the fore- Springs, in said county, at the March going notice, and will be unable to attend term, 1898, on the last Monday in March next, at which time all persons having Now, therefore, further notice is hereby claims against said estate are notified given that mid sale will be and the same and requested to attend for the purbosc shereby all ourned from said date to be of having the same adjusted. All perheld on the 28th day of January, A. D., sons indebted to said estate are request. Sook on "BITCES MAKING." undersigned.

> Administratrix.

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A. Twichell, plaintiff, versus Charles out of the clerk's office of the county, Counselman and John P. Young, cefend- court of El Paso county and state of Col-The people of he state of Colo ido to commanded to make the sum of figty-two orado, and to mo directed, whereby I am Charles Counselman and John P. Young, and 65-100 dollars (852 6), and costs of the defendants above named, greeting: suit, the amount of a certain judgment You are hereby required to appear in an recently obtained against J. D. Yambert action brought against you by the above in favor of The El Paso Lumber Co., out named plaintiff in the district court of El of the lands, thements, goods and chat-Paso county, state of Colorado, and antitels of the said 7. D. Yambert I have levswer the complaint therein within 10 days led on the following property to wit: after the service hereof, if served within Allsthe right, title and interest of the this county; or i served out of this count defondant J. D. Yambert in and to log,

> ty, Color; do. 1 Therefore, ac ording to said command. shall expose for sale, at public auction, above named J. D. Fambert in and to the above described property, on Wednesday, the 2c day of February, 1898, at 10 o'clock office in Coloraco Springs, Colorado. Dated at Colorado Springs this 8th day of January, 1898, W. S. Boynton,

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